CIA probed in Martlet feature

By BUTCH PRICE-JONES

Did Bob Williams, British Columbia's Resources Minister, really say he had documentary evidence of CIA activities inside the province?

According to one of two Calgary Herald reporters who investigated CIA activities in Alberta and B.C. earlier this year--before resigning over the handling of their story-- Williams did.

In a description of the investigation starting in this week's **Martlet**, former reporter David Climenhaga quotes his partner, national newspaper award-winner Steve Krueger, saying he heard a tape made by American student newspaper reporter Eddie Handell with William's statement.

"(It was of) abysmal quality, but I recognized enough that I'm convinced, " Krueger said.

Krueger's statement comes in the second of the two-part series.

In this week's segment, the story of how the reporters discovered how some Canadian oilmen--including the former head of the Canadian Petroleum Association--are either being investigated by, or working for Canada's counter-intelligence services.

The article tells how the two reporters began investigating reports of machine gun smuggling in Canada which led them to investigate CIA activities here.

They were told by a source close to the American Senate Special Commitee on the CIA that a senior Calgary oilman was blackmailed by the CIA in 1973 to influence Canadian oil policy in the interests of the United States.

The source also told them a CIA agent came to B.C. in 1973 to prepare reports on three NDP cabinet ministers--Premier Barrett, attorney-general Alex Macdonald and former minister without portfolio Frank Calder.

That report was released by Edmonton publisher and Committee for an Independent Canada (CIC) chairman Mel Hurtig after what the reporters believe was an attempt by their paper's management to kill their story.

The reporters left The Herald September 1 after the controversy.

Climenhaga's article also includes other information the pair received but were never able to come near confirming--including reports of US intelligence activities in BC during the 1950s.

In the article Climenhaga cautions that, when dealing with the espionage business, it is rarely possible to absolutely prove anything. He says the purpose of the article is to "set the whole business before the reader... and let the reader draw his own conclusions."

Reporter Krueger is now working for CBC in Edmonton and Climenhaga is still looking for work.

Martlet

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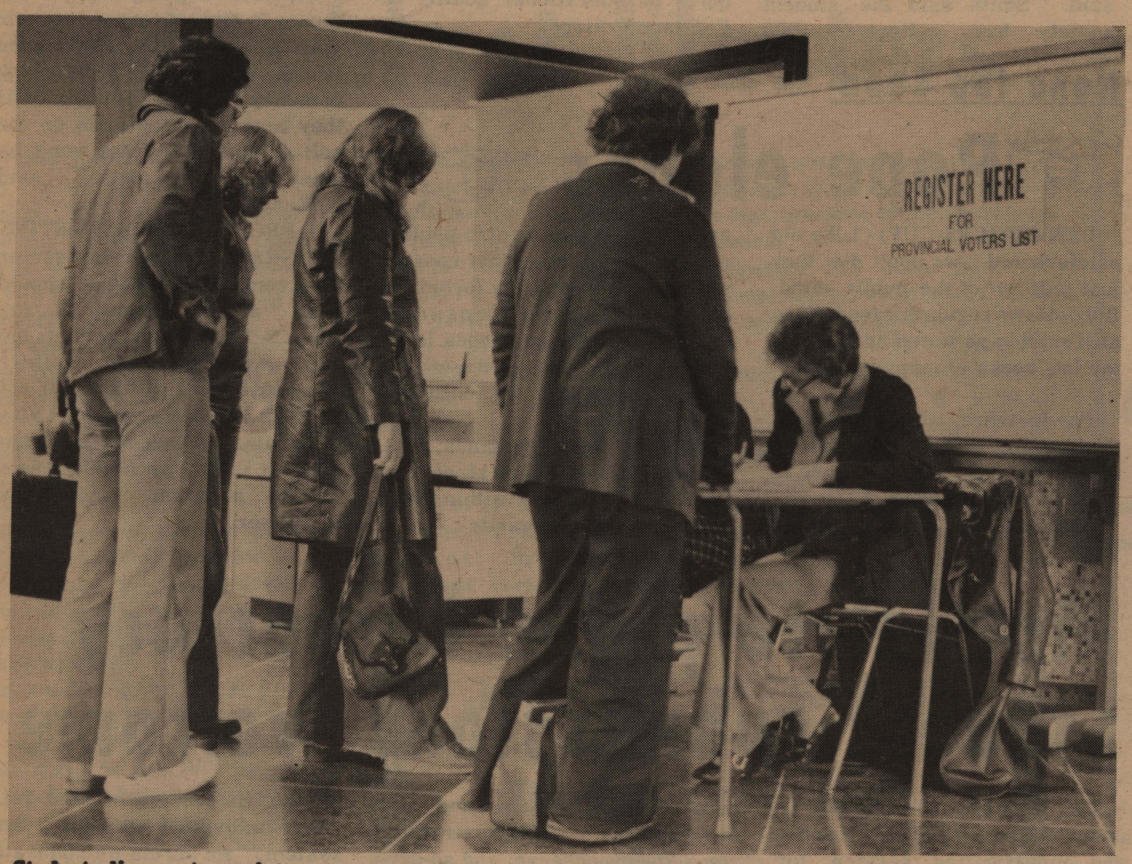
november 6, 1975
university of victoria

Campus voters must register



Students line up to register

By GORDON WRIGHT

With a lot of confusion in the air over the snap provincial election called by Premier Barrett Monday many people on campus may be confused about how they may go about getting on the voter's list

You have until next Wednesday November 12 to register as a voter for the provincial election.

Two enumerators will be on campus from nine a.m. to six p.m. each day--until Friday and again next Wednesday-- to fill out voter-registration applications.

You only have to fill out a registration application if you haven't voted in the last election, or if your address has changed since.

People from other parts of the province may vote for a member in their home riding by absentee ballot or, they can vote for the member in the Victoria riding in which they reside while at school.

If you are on the voters list in a riding in another part of the province you can go to any polling division on election day and ask for the Deputy Returning Officer. The D.R.O. will make arrangements for getting a ballot for that riding.

A spokesman at the Registrar of Voters Office in Victoria says the registration information from the cards will go to the riding which the voter applys for. The cards are checked for duplication and inaccuracies before the residents are put on the voters list. cards are kept to record the signatures in order to check any discrepancies.

To be a voter in this election you must have been a resident of this province for six months--prior to registration day, November 12--; 19 years old; a Canadian citizen or British subject; and have lived in Canada for one year.

According to Mrs. Illa Paul one of the enumerators in the SUB, about 30 people an hour are being registered.

Students wishing to register should have some identification with them although it may not be necessary to produce it.

There are eight other locations to register for the voter's list in Victoria;

Burnside Pharmacy - 30 W. Burnside
Gonzales Pharmacy - 1845 Fairfield
Morley-s Five-Point Pharmacy - 1273 Fairfield
James Bay Pharmacy - 202 Menzies
Eatons
The Bay
Mayfair Shopping Mall
Registrar of Voters Office - 933 Yates.

Mainland Students Strike

About 75 Vancouver Vocational students invaded the downtown headquarters of Vancouver Community College to protest community college budget restrictions. Concurrently, students boycotted classes at Capilano College and marched on two downtown schoolboards over the same issue.

Chanting slogans and waving placards, the VVI students marched to the Royal Bank Building at Hastings and Granville to confront the VCC administrators who control the VVI and Langara campuses.

Students from Langara, VVI and Capilano College were on strike Tuesday to protest the drop in educational quality they say will result from the government's college budget restrictions.

VCC administration President Tom Gilligan and Bursar Len Berg defended administration spending policies against criticism from the angry students who crowded Gilligan's luxurious Royal Tower office.

Gilligan told the students the 15 percent community college budget ceiling announced Friday by Education Minister Eileen Dailly does not necessarily mean programs will be cut back.

"I can't agree there will be cutbacks", he said, but I cannot say there will not be."

Meanwhile, 150 Capilano College students marched from the North Vancouver School Board office to the West Vancouver School Board office also to protest Dailly's budget restrictions.

Students at the VCC headquarters -- known as Gilligan's Island because of its isolation from the campuses they administer -- scathingly criticized what they called grossly inflated administrative spending at the time of the budget restrictions.

Responding to the students' questions, Gilligan said his salary this year is $45,000 an increase of 22 percent over his 1974-75 salary.

This was greeted by loud boos from the students.

One said, "You are taking a large chunk of money. There are

cont'd page 2

This man runs a new campus pub - see page 3

cont'd from page 1

VCC students question admin spending

5000 students in this college and only one of you."

Another said, "Why don't you spend the money you spent to put mahogany panelling in this place to improve facilities (at VVI)?"

Students told Gilligan they want the VVC administration to join them in protesting Dailly's college budget ceilings.

Steve Watson, an organizer of the VCC Anti-Cutback Committee, and spokesperson for the students, told Gilligan that VCC College Council should pressure Dailly to life the budget ceilings.

"Our protest is focused on the education department", he said.

"The College Council should try to make Dailly ease her budget restrictions. Administrative costs should be cut down if possible," Watson said. "You should spend money on new structures and classes, even if it means the administration must go along on a shoe-string."

Many students complained of poor facilities at VVI and called on Gilligan to push the education department for a new VVI campus.

Outside the building they chanted "We need a new school, we will fight. Education is a right."

Gilligan said he does not know how the college will allocate its provincial grant until the education department reveals a budget for VCC.

"There is no way we can give you further information. You know as much about next year's budget as we do," Gilligan said,.

Watson replied that the college council should actively lobby the government for more community college money instead of simply submitting its budgetary needs to the education department.

"You didn't want to make a protest. You are standing in the way of our protest. If we have to push you aside, we will."

After the students left the building, Waston said the college students' next step will be a trip to Victoria to protest budget restrictions there.

But he said no definite arragnements have yet been made for a protest at the Parliament Buildings.

Watson said Tuesday's protest showed the VCC administration "is not on our side."

College reps to meet with Dailly over cutbacks

Vancouver---(CUP)-- Vancouver's college students plant to meet with Education Minister Eileen Dailly on Friday November 7 to respond to her announcement las week limiting college budget increases to 15 percent for next year.

Student Council executives from Capilano, Douglas and Vancouver Community Colleges met at the VCC-Langara Campus on Saturday to draw up a position for the meeting and plan over-all strategy for the coming weeks.

Although a detailed brief still remains to be developed, all delegates agreed that they would support the following positions:

1) OPPOSITION TO THE BUDGET CEILING OF 15 PERCENT:

This was viewed as "not even enought to cover inflation", not to mention needed expansion at several of the campuses. A paper presented by the Anti-Cutback Committee from the Langara campus charged the provincial government with shifting priorities from education, health, and municipal affairs to areas favouring increased resource extractation such as mines, forests, highways, and transport.

"we have to stress that a 15 percent ceiling is in fact a cutback," said Capilano Student Union President Bill Bell. "With the present rate of inflation, 15 percent is not enough to maintain courses at the present level."

2) LIFTING THE BUDGET ceilings to ensure full funding for "an integrated truly comprehensive community college program."

This refers to the concept originally favoured by the government of community institutions teaching technical, career and academic courses of the same campus to allow a broad range of courses for students, and encouraging utilization of the college by all members of the community with low tuition fees.

3) STUDENT REPRESENTATION on the College Councils. Each college is presently run by a board consisting of school board and government appointees.

British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF) executive member Glenn McKenzie explained that students need access to information on where the money at each institution was going because "we've been blamed for not having it too often."

Students arguing for more money to support courses at their college are usually confronted with questions about the spending of money within the college. Until they have representation on the college councils, "they won't be able to answer these", said McKenzie.

4) PROTECTION OF EXISTING PROGRAMS. No course or sector of a community college should grow "at the expense of any other." This position reflects the fear expressed that college administrations will have to cut back somewhere and thus eliminate an academic program where it is less profitable than a career program funded by Manpower.

Cap strike called "successful"

The strike at Capilano College was supported by 85 to 90 percent of the college students, Student Union Vice-President Barbara Smith said Tuesday.

She also described a six-mile protest march by Capilano College students as "successful".

Smith said marchers carried placards as well as leaflets explaining students' and faculty's opposition to the budget restrictions.

Ten faculty joined in the march, and most of the rest cancelled classes during the strike, she said.

Smith said Capilano Faculty Association head Ed Laval joined the students in denouncing the budget restrictions while speaking at the North Vancouver School Board office, starting point for the march.

"Capilano College comes under the Public Schools Act, so the Boards are important," Smith said. Smith said the student society has collected 4000 signatures on a petition to Eileen Dailly protesting the budget restrictions and demanding $60,000 to preserve the "status quo" of educational quality at Capilano College.

None too soon

Pope elopes

DENVER (CPS-CUP) - Like old soldiers, old laws don't die, they just fade out of the public mind. But old laws regulating food sales still exist in yellowed sections of the law books of many states.

For instance, it's still against the law for a Nebraska tavern owner to sell beer unless there is a pot of soup brewing.

In Kansas, an old law forbids eating rattlesnake meat in public.

Carrying an ice-cream cone in your pocket is strictly forbidden by a Lexington Kentucky ordinance, while in Winona Lake Indiana, just eating an ice-cream cone at a counter on Sunday is illegal.

And in Gary Indianna, its against the law to ride a street car or attend a theatre within four hours after eating garlic.

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Martlet to probe bureacracy
Student submissions welcome

The Martlet intends to undertake on a trial basis, a probe and investigation service for those of the Martlets readers who seem to have come to "dead-end" problems in dealing with bureaucracies. It is our intention to model our SATISFACTION-ACTION line upon the ACTION LINE style that is used in the Province Newspaper, published daily in Vancouver.

Starting immediately, we welcome inquiries and problems of every conceivable predicament, so long as they relate to: bureaucratic red-tape; departmental stuffiness and or incompetence; administrative run-a-round nonsense; and so-on.

We are well aware that these kinds of problem-situations occur, quite literally, every day. We recognize that administrative and departmental bureaucracies, do by their own systemic workings often develop blatantly callous attitudes toward individuals needing some special service, who for whatever reasons, just don't "quite" measure up to "policy" or "the norm" or "the usual way" and so-on.

With this concern in mind, i.e. "the individual versus the system," we herein welcome all letters from any of our readers who feel they have clearly been unfairly or junjustly treated, or just simply abused by impersonal bureaucracy. It is our hope that letters would centre on concerns of the university, in its internal and external systems.

When sending your letters (if the posties return to work) or when you drop them off at the Martlet office, address them to SATISFACTION-ACTION and please, give your full name, address and phone number.

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MUCHO BUCKS AVAILABLE

"Caution": UVic Veep tells Dailly

by Judith Belton

"Caution" seems to be the operational word in the recommendations of a report prepared by a research team headed by Dr. K. George Pederson , UVic vice-president for Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

The 70 - page report, A Study of Research and Development in British Columbia was commissioned last winter following the dissolution of the existing research and development division in the department of education.

This division was often the subject of controversy and criticism regarding its divisive organization, hazy objectives and lack of leadership. In 1974, John Bremer, then head of a task force for research and development in the schools was relieved of his post when Eileen Dailly charged that he didn't understand the objectives of his task-group. Bremer, in turn, felt his job responsibilities had never been defined by Dailly.

The Pederson Report commented "Educational research and development in many parts of the Western World, where it has been attmepted, has gone through a familiar set of stages of development, involving unparalledled initial enthusiasm expectations, and support, followed by a difficult period of establishment succeeded in turn by the inevitable failure to meet unrealistic initial goals and finally often rejected or reduced rather substantially from the original plan".

Pederson's team stressed, that despite these difficulties the continuance of research and development programs within the Education Department is of major importance. The report said "Overtures by the present government to the public for input regarding the role of public education have resulted in much more in the way of corresondence, proposals and requests for appointments to meet with department officials."

To assure the maximum success of these programs...the Pederson report recommended more professional staff be added; a ministerial advisory committee be established; and greater communication be implemented between the various educational organizations of B.C.

Following the presentation of the report, Dr. Pederso commented, "the problems in defining goals and objectives are not unique to the department. Every Educational insitution is grappling with the same difficulties."

New disco arrives two months late

Food Service's 'bistro', the 'Haida-way' pub for faculty and students is expected to become a reality on the UVic campus by mid-November, two months later than the originally scheduled date.

The opening was delayed, according to Food Services Manager John Watson, "because of the late arrival of equipment."

The plans, however, have already provoked some public reaction. A short editorial in the **Victoria Daily Times** on August 21 questioned the idea of spending $62,000 to stimulate sociability and contact among students and faculty.

It asked whether this amount might be better spent on projects like the proposed nursing school or social work faculty, two schemes which had been shelved this year at UVic due to lack of funds.

In a letter to the editor, Bryan McGill, Publications Editor of the University Relations Office, pointed out the $62,000 was not costing the public money. The 'bistro' "is funded solely by food services" and food services is a "pay-as-it-goes operation".

The $62,000 was set aside "from profits made over several years in catering to outside organizations he said.

Nothing more was heard about the pub after this. Watson says plans for the pub are going ahead full-steam with only the delays in equipment delivery to plague him.

The Haida-Way could be the first outlet on campus at which beer and wine can be enjoyed by students and faculty during the day. The Faculty Club has a licence to serve liquor during the day but membership is limited to faculty and administrative professional staff.

As a proposal to handle some of the overflow of students in the cafeterias and Student Union uilding, the pub will serve combination-style sandwiches in the day and in the evenings a full dinner menu will be offered.

Evening diners will also be treated to discotheque music and space has been allowed for a stage for occasional evenings of live music.

The Haida-Way is to be located at the back of the Food Services Building. Proposed hours are 10:30 am to 4:30 pm for the daylight pub and sandwich bar and 4:30 pm to midnight for dining and cabaret.

Experts blast blasters

by Fraser Homer-Dixon

An United Nations Official, a Victoria MLA and a nuclear scientist turned writer and activist will be speaking on the nuclear arms race here Wednesday, November 19.

The discussion will take place in the Old Gym at 12:30 PM.

The participants will be Bob Aldridge, Professor William Epsteing, and David Anderson (M.L.A. Victoria).

Aldridge worked for 16 years as an engineer in the Lockheed Missiles in Space corporation in California. He was involved with the development of the Polaris, Poseidon, and finally the Trident missile systems.

He was a group leader responsible for the development of the Trident's M.A.R.V. capabilities. In late 1972 he left his job when he realized the ultimate consequences of his work.

Since that time he has been lecturing throughout the U.S., and has written several articles in The Nation magazine.

His lecture will be "Trident as a First Strike Nuclear Weapon", and it will be the first time he has lectured in Canada.

Professor William Epstein recently retired as the senior Canadian officer at the United Nations where he served as the director of the Disarmament Division of the U.N. secretariat. He was involved with arms control in an official capacity from 1950 to 1974.

He has been present at all the important multilateral disarmament conferences over the past quarter century, and he continues to serve as a consultant on disarmament to the Secretary General.

Epstein has been lecturing extensively across Canada since his retirement, and has written two articles in Scientific American about the arms race.

He is currently a visiting professor at UVic. "I'm pessimistic", he says, "for the first time in 20 years, I'm extremely pessimistic."

The lecture is sponsored by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria.

Why not?

OTTAWA (CUP) --- About 150 demonstrators marched on Parliament Hill to throw the International Woman's Year slogan back on the doorstep of the federal government.

"It hasn't been done...WHY NOT?" demanded speeches, chants, pamphlets and pickets during the two hour demonstration October 25.

Equal pay for work of equal value; equal job opportunities, access to free, quality childcare for all; removal of abortion from the criminal code; lesbian rights , equal rights in marriage and property law; and safe effective birth control for all were major issues protesterss believed the government had ignored while favouring an elaborate publicity campaign to celebrate IWY.

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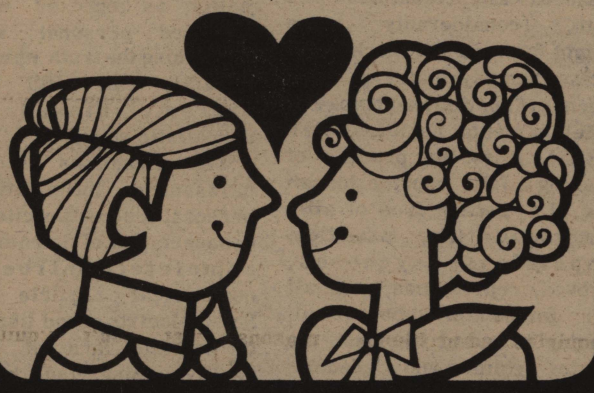

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editorial

Guest Editorial by Tim Perrin

Well, the son-of-a-gun finally went and did it! Catching everybody by surprise, and I do mean everybody, Dave Barrett has finally issued the call to the starting gate with the first and only post scheduled for December 11th.

But the speed of it is what caught everyone napping. About noon Monday, Barrett's press secretary, John Twigg, nonchanlantly walked into the press gallery at the legislature and announced that the Premier was going to have a press conference in his office at 2 o'clock. "is it going to be important, John?" one pressman casually asked. Twigg just shrugged and said, "Aren't they all?"

Twigg's off-handedness put most of the reporters at ease, but just in case, they warned their editors to hang on to some space on the front page and radio men started filing more election speculation pieces.

Scott Dixon from B.C. Radio News finally got the premier off in a corner and asked him straight out, "Look, is this it? Should we carry it live?" While the Premier wouldn't say whether or not he was going to make the big call, he did say that Dixon's network would want to have a microphone in his office at 2. When he announced the economic controls the answer had been, 'No."

For the one o'clock news, it seemed certain enough that many radio men had enough confidence to file reports that the premier would announce the date, only the sixth winter election in B.C. history, and the first since 1922.

What may be more interesting though, is the tale of what led Mr. Barrett to place his future on the line a year before he had to. Why did he take the risk of a winter election, with it's expected low voter turnout, to seek a mandate from the people?

Put bluntly, he thinks he can win. It's that simple.

Labour is mad at him, but where can they turn? As Reg Ginn of the Canadian Paperworkers Union realized, they have no other choice. In spite of Ginn's current abhorence of the Barrett government, when reporters asked him if he was going to vote Socred, he said, "Oh, no! I'm not going to vote Socred." Who's left?

Gordon Gibson and his two man circus? Scott Wallace and his one man circus? No way! Labour has only one way to go and that is with the New Democrats again. Some of them may stay home, but they've already had 20 years of the Bennetts and they're in no hurry to go back to the "good old days".

No, Labour will go with the NDP. And so will the election.

Bill Bennett said, Monday night, he's never seen an election with more issues and he whipped off four or five. But while the erstwhile opposition leader may think he has an issue or two, there's not one he can really pin on the government, and what is worse for him, he has nothing he can offer in place.

The Socred Convention last weekend in Vancouver was a joke without a single policy with any teeth being enacted. Former Socred Attorney General Robert Bonner had the gall to say that the lack of policy merely proved that the Social Credit Party was a middle of the road group, but who does he think he's kidding? The Socreds have only one thing to offer, and that is the name Bennett back on the Premier's door and the old man's policies back on the books.

The people of B.C. realize this and I don't think they'll be fooled. I expect the government ranks to be slightly depleted this time around due to the impact of the "Unity" movement, but look for Dave to lead the chorus to a quick rendition of "Four more years."

martlet

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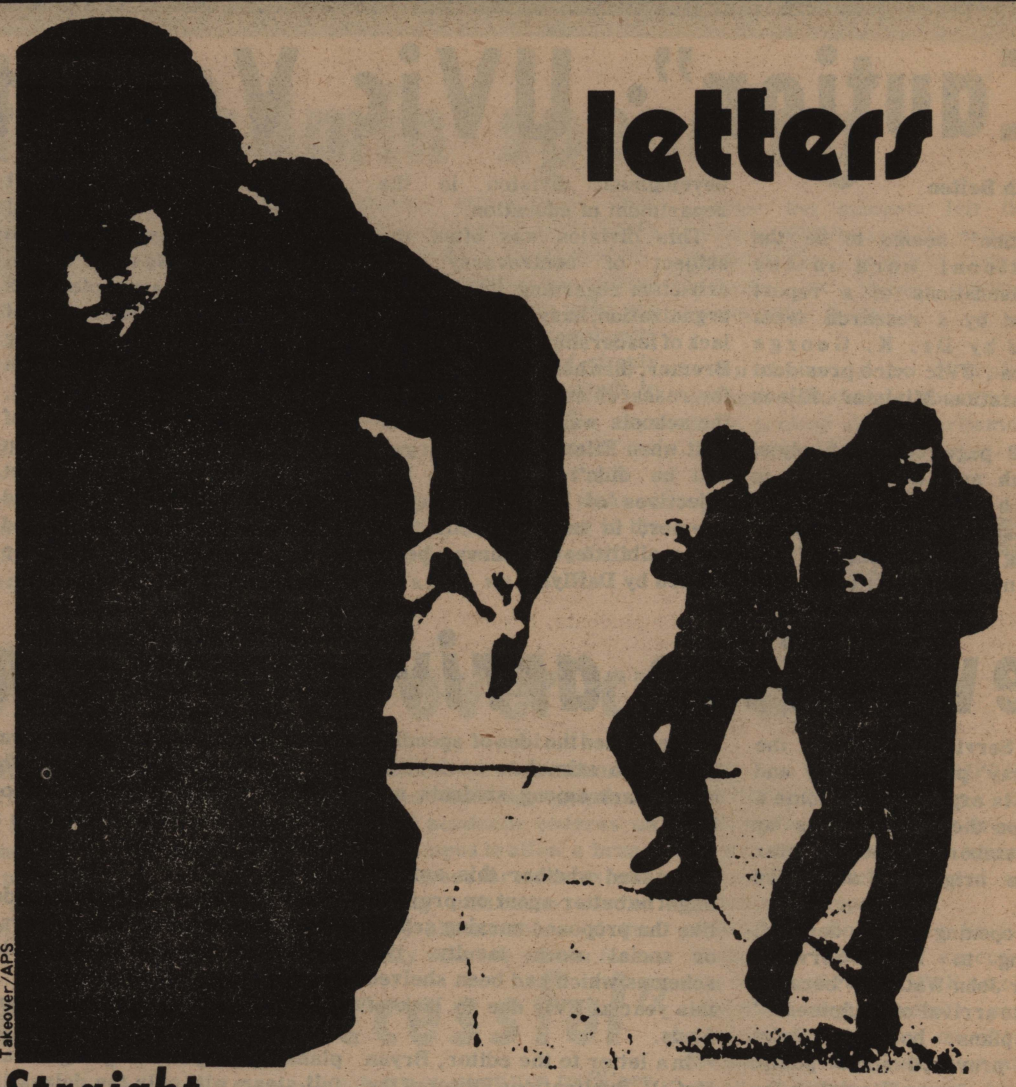


Takeover/APS

Straight record

I would like to set the record straight concerning Scientology in response to Mr. Cameron's denounciations of this empirically-based form of religious philosophy.

Since the topic of your grossly misguided absurd presentation is "20th Century Religious Rip-off", let's start with religion.

Scientology is religious in the most ancient sense of the word because the original meaning of religion is "the study of wisdom." (Wisdom, Mr. Cameron, is something you very obviously lack totally, your presentation betrays the fathomless depths of your ignorance, plus an equal degree of entirely fictitious personal bias.)

I see absolutely no mention of Dianetics in your article, a most convenient omission on your part. I suspect this most basic concept of Scientology was intentionally omitted because you found it quite impossible to grossly distort it in a way consistant with the rest of your incredible absurd views.

Dianetics is a science of mental health, (considerably more straight-forward and much more precise than psychiatry or other branches of applied psychology in the field of mental health, also IT WORKS), it is the process of becoming a fully capable human being, (i.e. getting free of all: psychosomatic ills, insanities, compulsions, psychoses, neuroses, repressions, and all other forms of abberation), (Starting to sound like just the kind of relief you needMr. Cameron?(

Man is basically intrinsically 'good', according to Dianetics, once he is freed of the above abberations. After an individual gets free of all his psychological hang-ups thus becoming a CLEAR, (Scientology's term for this state of greatly superior psychological health and it's accompanying personal well-being and freedom

Man is basically intrinsically 'good', according to Dianetics, once he is freed of the above abberations. After an individual gets free of all his psychological hang-ups thus becoming a CLEAR, (Scientology's term for this state of greatly superior psychological health and it's accompanying personal well-being and freedom), Scientology is the path from there to full realization of one's potentialities. In Humanistic terms, Dianetics is the process of personal growth, or the process of coming to have sound psychological health, or, just simply the process of human becoming. On the subjective level Dianetics and Scientology are the process of the evolution of one's consciousness toward much healthier states of being or in essence the process of becoming self-actualized.

Getting back to your extremely biased article Mr. Cameron nearly all of waht you say is, in reality, a fabrication of fictitious nonsense. I paid only $35 for a basic self-improvement course in Scientology, or to be more precise the course was in Dianetics. This is certainly a far cry from the fee of $2500 quoted in your article of RRBS, (Relgious Rip-off Bullshit, bullshit in reality as opposed to your perverted personal way of describing the truth which you so blatantly call SBS in your extremelybiased totally unrealistic way.)

The allegations of coercion, harassment, intimidation, and personal destruction cited in your denounciation of Scientology are completely untrue. Your nonsensical article makes Scientologists sound like a bunch of sadistic fanatics when in reality nothing could be farther from the truth. Scientologists are devoted to betterment of the human condition through Dianetics courses, counselling, and Dianetic psychotherapy. Above all they are not out to "screw up" people's heads.

Scientology is a study of man in the fullness of his relationship to life. It is open to all religions and beliefs and in no way does it try to persuade a person from his religion.

Through Dianetics, Scientology helps the individual to establish a realistic perspective on life, this in itself is therapeutic. Scientology is, in effect, a realtively straight-forward, easily comprehended philosophy of life, it is both practical and reasonably easy to apply to a diversity of problematic human conditions. In short it makes life meaningful, without abstraction into theology, complex existentialism or other far out seemingly irrelevant philosophies that seek to establish meaning in life while bordering on the incomprehensible.

According to Dianetics and Scientology there is every hope for the betterment of all human beings who do not have organic brain and nervous system impairments because, psychologically, human potentialities are for the most part vastly underdeveloped. Dianetic therapy is possible in this regard regardless of the present mental states, psychological health, or degree of ill-being in the individual concerned . (Yes, there is even hope for someone who is so deranged that he would denounce Scientology as complete 'Bullshit' by making utterly ridiculour completely unfounded derogatory remarks about it. This type of nonsensical denounciation does little more for the denouncer than denounce him.)

Bill Howe

Pathetic men serious

Editor, Sir

I must object to Ms. Day's inclination to identify the humour of Barrett as part of a cunning and horrible mob leader. I believe that only pathetic men consider and seek to present themselves in a constantly serious manner.

Barrett did not use humour to deceive our intelligence. We should not be so naive about politics.

I personally, never trust any such "serious" politician because it's often nothing but six syllable word play and pomp.

R.F. Barliszen

Balance freak

Dear Sir;

Like a lot of other students on this campus, I am a stranger to this fair haven called Victoria. As such we rely on the **Martlet** among other sources, for information regarding activities etc. happening on campus and off.

Most students look forward to their leisure time as it provides for them the necessary balance required to offset the weight of academic demands etc.. A paper is many things to many people, and as such provides the difficult challenge for the staff of e staff of satisfying most of the people, oost of the time.

It is the shared opinion of a group of us, who read the Martlet faithfully that you and your staff are to be commended for the consistent and high quality content in our student newspaper.

In view of the fact that the paper is the result of voluntary efforts on the part of fellow students I would like to say:

Thank You and keep up the good work."

Larry Mills

What's up?

What is really happening within the illustrious Socred Party, "free enterprise's" last firm political lobby in British Columbia? Not timid by nature, I found the suggested party platform which was partially published in the Saturday **Vancouver Sun** reminiscent of Dickens Britain rather than 1975 British Columbia.

Some Tidbits...

Former attorney-general Bob Bonner chaired a meeting which dealt with 100 proposals that apparently came of several policy conferences held this past year (Thank you **Times and Daily Colonist** for your daily devotion to noteworthy news, I wouldn't have known of these policies until they were law without the **Sun**).

1) The most impressive: Let local school boards decide whether to allow corporal punishment in their schools. Do the students, I wonder, gain the right under a proposal such as this to ask for the belt rather than the cane?

2) Next Best Seller: Pay in part the cost of text books for university students. I don't know about you but after room, board and tuition, books are my least expense. I don't think the "Bennet Empire" is aware of the number of literate university students he must sway to earn the political right to again sponser business, large and small in our province.

3) Third Best Teaser: Require Canadian citizenship for any allowances or payments from government.

Are the Socreds asking every native Canadian to give up reservation rights and every landed immigrant to apply for immediate citizenship in the province of B.C. Once, they thus increase their tax coffers what do they intend to do for those who have lost their trades to "big enterprise" or to those who thanks to the inequality in education and opportunity in our "Golden land of opportunity for the already rich?" Well read on to the **next winning proposal.**

4) The Worst of 16 or so: Give "a great amount of Control" (quotes theirs, capital mine) over eligibility of social welfare recipients to local government.

After over a year of part-time work as a family aide for the Dept. of Human Resources, I can tell you, one needs to be a genius to figure out how to live on a "welfare cheque". If it covers the rent for one adult and two children in a building where the landlord cares enough nt to run a "tenement", you can bet your life it barely covers food from one cheque to the next much less telephone and new or second-hand coats for the kids in these unseasonably cold November days. I think our rich "protestant -ethic proponent Socred friends" would have these people donning "Uncle Tom" smiles and knocking on doors to acquire live-in servant positions.

These and other suggested - proposals force me to yell - apathetic majority get active or "Bennett" and his boys will button up this province for good this time round. Thank god, I'm moving. I hope to return but ~~not to~~ Socred turf.

Dayle Thompson.

Burn your karma!

by Abby Day

The times they are a changin'. Remember when the answer used to be to burn your draft card? Well, now it's **burn your karma**! Sound heavy? Well, as a matter of fact it's all very simple - according to Sydney Banks "Enlightened Man".

Before becoming an "Enlightened Man", Sydney Banks was a welder in Nanaimo, very unhappy and very insecure. He sincerely wanted to rectify this situation and the change came about in an unexpected way.

In a conversation with a friend one day, the friend mentioned that insecurity was "all in your head". This comment was to become the basis of Banks' "enlightenment", for he realized the possibilities involved in that statement. He no longer felt insecure and saw that "All you have to do is change the thought." This idea transformed his entire way of thinking, until literally in one instant he "saw the truth" and became "enlightened".

He found that belief in God is not enough, "There is a place beyond belief called truth". By this he means that one should not dwell on conscious mind but on "the essence of life", which is 'thought', or God, or "energy". This is everywhere and anywhere including and especially in yourself.

"You don't have to go anywhere, it's all there...you are all the essence of life." However, we look at the world, positively or negatively, is where we are, "The world is a playground where we play our thoughts out, and call it life."

Banks travels around the Gulf Islands to share his message with people and is considered a "prophet" by his followers. He preaches "Peace, Love and Tranquility" and tries to show people how to gain these things.

The secret is understanding, to know that "I am who I am because I am". However, this understanding is hidden by the ego, which is why to get there, you must "Burn your karma", your self-image. "All it is, is sharing love".

If you're interested in hearing tapes by Banks, or would like to find out more about him, call 384-7481.

by John Newcombe

The Edsel Factor

by Arnold Edsel

In the past weeks there has been much debate over the literary ability of this correspondent in the ivy-clad ivory towers of academia. It was with mixed feelings that the editor urged me to get my Literary Licence.

"Once you've got it, they'll stop insulting you," he said.

"I don't need it," I said sulkily, "but I'll show those smarty intellectuals a thing or two about literacy!"

And with that I stalked angrily and went down to the Literary Vehicle Department.

"I'd like to get a Literary Licence, please," I said to the man at the desk.

In the old days one had to go through the laborious task of writing an essay in order to get such a licence. Nowadays modern technology has come up with an **Essay Simulator**. It was to one of these sophisticated machines that I was led.

I sat in the **Simulator** eagerly, one foot revving the vocabulary, the other poised over the grammar and my left hand on the tense shifter. I could see the essay stretching out before me. The tester sat beside me and I switched on the topic and we were off! I really wanted to write.

Smoothly I shifted tenses and pulled out into the prose. A slight pressure on the vocabulary and I got going at a safe rate. Once through the introductory paragraph I began to relax. The essay was shaping up beautifully, with short, sharp concise sentences. Rapidly I wrote my way through three or four paragraphs.

The first crisis came when I was being overtaken by an out-of-context verb of motion. It was here I made my first mistake. I pulled over into a brief digression and let the verb shift past. I was being too careful, introducing irrelevant detail into the essay.

After that I kept to the point and finished the first page.

The second and third pages were easy. I was gradually easing into the flow of the prose. I was beginning to feel quite confident once more and just after starting the fourth page I ran into a contradiction. It was with some embarassment that I recanted and had to rewrite my way out of it.

It was therefore with some anger that I pulled out once more into the mainstream of prose. My foot was heavy on the vocabulary and light on the grammar and I suddenly found myself rushing into a mass of split infinitives. Hurriedly I slammed on the grammar and ad-libbed my way through. I had to watch my prose more carefully!

At this point I had to start using some literary devices. My onamatopeia was shaky but I managed some really nifty metaphors and some alright alliteration. After a couple of similes and a smart reversal of expectations it was all over.

A little farther on I was caught in a circular argument but I escaped on a subtle nuance, I was having trouble once more staying to the point.

By this time I was getting tired of sticking to the topic and yearned to get out on the free prose and really lay on the vocabulary. Finally with the aid of clever innuendo I wrote my way out there and I just sat back and let the consciousness stream. I was feeling good now! I could have written forever, but suddenly I came upon some poor construction and was forced off the topic. It was a tough paragraph, but I managed to write my way back onto the topic again.

A couple of paragraphs later I skirted an issue I shouldn't have and after that the writing got very dense. I had to switch on the dictionary and define my way through. Thank god there were no dangling participles or open ended sentences in that section! It was a real relief to hit a couple of cliches and a light-hearted remark after that.

After a relatively smooth transition I found myself approaching the conclusion. I began to slow down and watch my wording closely. I didn't want to rewrite the essay because I blew the ending!

And so it was that with a neat double-entendre I closed the essay and received my Literary Licence with the highest marks achieved in the past decade.

Monster hits Victoria

The Trident Moster arrived at Victoria on October 24th and fortunately, didn't cause too much trouble. The monster wandered through the Bay Store, busy downtown streets (bowing as it went), and even wandered down to the Parliament Buildings, to see what they look like.

The unsuspecting monster was tied up in **red tape** by members of the Survival Committee, the Pacific Life Community and the Green Peace Foundation. Trident Monster was quite upset by the procedure, but the people here felt it necessary to make their disapproval known.

The monster limped off to recuperate and mend its ways. Although we up here would like to make friends with those at Bangor, Washington, it seems that they are not about to stop their devastating program. So on goes the protest.

I've just received some information about an American scientist, who will be blessing the UVic campus with his presence. His name is Robert Alderidge and you will understand his importance when you read Fraser Homer-Dixon's article in this same issue.

William Epstein, a visiting professor here, Alderidge and our own David Anderson, will speak to us about Trident and the nuclear arms race. This lecture will take place Nov. 19, 12:30 in the old gym.

public meeting nov.20

I have been informed that the Pacific Life Community (active protesters) are planning a public meeting the following day Nov. 20. Various people have been invited to speak and there may be a presentation to the N.D.P. caucus later in the afternoon.

Now I'd like to take you over to U.B.C. and talk about Vancouver P.L.C.'s plans. The A.M.S. there was approached about sponsoring a Trident concern day and willingly agreed, not to one day, but to one week. With enthusiasm high, UBC's AMS and Pacific Lifers (P.L.C.) got down to hard planning.

Again they need to prepare in the event of the Trident Monsters appearance, especially since a full week of disapproval of the monster is planned.

There will be singers, films, a slide show, Vancouver's Theatre Works presenting 'Bretch on War' and a workshop on non-violence. Robert Alderidge will again speak. The American navy is invited to respond but had neglected to answer as yet. There will be a video presentation, with Edward Teller on nuclear energy and a panel discussion with Mary Kaufman on Trident and International Law.

That is not all. William Epstien will also speak about Trident and the nuclear arms race. Stewart Leggett (M.P.); Alderidge, Epstein and David Anderson, together will discuss **'Washington, Ottawa and Lockheed'**

The Japanese Council against the atomic and hydrogen bomb, will make a presentation entitled Hiroshima to Bangor'. There will be two benefits, one by Circus Minimus and the other a dance sponsered by U.B.C.'s A.M.S.

I advise Martlet readers to make a point of dropping in to the old gym on Nov. 19, to hear the three distinguished gentlemen. Keep your eyes and ears open for more information (to be posted) concerning the Nov. 20 public meeting.

Wednesday Nov 19th

12:30 - 2:30 Old Gym

Trident and Nuclear Proliferation

Bob Aldridge Ex-Groupleader for the Designing of the Trident Missile System

Dr. Epstein- Former Director of Disarmament of U.N.

David Anderson- M.L.A. Victoria

Japan Council against atomic and hydrogen bombs (10 person delegate)

Friday Nov 28th **S.U.B. Upper Lounge**

JOINTLY SPONSORED BY THE MARTLET AND THE A.M.S.

Trident base: target, not deterrent

by Fraser Homer-Dixon

It could easily happen. An international confrontation, an unchecked Cuba missile crisis,, or a clash of superpowers over the Middle East. We would watch as intercontinental ballistic missiles streaked from the stratosphere and independently targeted warheads obliterated the military establishments surrounding Seattle and the Puget Sound.

Blinding thermonuclear clouds would rise over the horizon 60 miles to the south as the explosive force of millions of tons of T.N.T. evaporated flesh and disintegrated forests, buildings, roads and cars.

Within days winds would spread the radiation and the entire population of southwestern B.C. would succumb to the nausea, violent convulsions and ultimately death, characteristic of radiation sickness.

Yes, it could easily happen. Some of the most eminent scientists in the world fear the inevitability of a holocaust before the year 2,000.

Three decades of relative peace and the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) have lulled western man into a dangerously naive optimism. There are only a few who understand the true implications of our predicament.

In reality those 30 years have enabled five new countries to develop nuclear capability. SALT negotiations are little more than an ideological showcase having been stifled by the intransigence of the superpowers.

Not only does the nuclear nonproliferation treaty remain unsigned by some of today's most volatile nations, including Egypt, Israel and China, but it is regularly contravened by those who have ratified it.

The concept of deterrence is now ludicrous as there is enough nuclear explosive power in the world today to equal ten tons of T.N.T. for every man, woman and child alive. Continual technological improvements in nuclear weapons have made realistic reductions by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. all but impossible.

According to the International Institute for Strategic Studies, these improved weapons along with crumbling international alliances have greatly increased the possibility of nuclear war. There is little, if any, room for optimism.

In any world dispute one of the prime targets within the U.S. would be the Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Washington. The Trident base will be the greatest nuclear military complex in the world.

Each of the 10 submarines will carry 24 nuclear missiles. Each missile will have 17 independently targetable warheads, each with an explosive capacity exceeding 200,000 tons of T.N.T.

These warheads will also be maneuverable re-entry vehicles (M.A.R.V.'s) and consequently deliverable to within 10 to 12 metres of the target. With this accuracy the Trident system should have a first-strike capability.

Once it is operative, the U.S.S.R. will have no choice but to **launch a full-scale nuclear assault at the first indication of a U.S. attack.**

If the U.S.S.R. lets the U.S. attack first it would lose its ability to retaliate. No longer will politicians be allowed the luxury of diplomatic maneuvering before resorting to nuclear war. It will be all or nothing.

A Trident base should not be constructed **anywhere** in the world. It will not be a deterrent in the U.S. but will serve to put North America in greater jeopardy. It will make an absolute farce out of the already struggling disarmament talks.

Assuming the submarine pens could have been constructed to withstand a limited nuclear attack the enemy will dispense offensive weapons of a huge explosive capacity in order to ensure their destruction.

Victoria is no longer a backwater. The problem is now in our laps.

It may be impossible to stop the Juggernaut of the Pentagon, but since we are the ones most directly affected we must try.

Yet, while this base is being constructed only 60 miles to the south, Victoria wallows in its innocent apathy.

"NUS for us": students

OTTAWA (CUP) - The National Union of Students won two out of three membership referenda held October 9-10.

According to NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor, students at the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Winnipeg will now join the national union, while the U. of Alberta will stay out.

At Saskatchewan, there was a 28 percent turnout with 1,885 voting in favour of joining NUS and 1,001 opposed. O'Connor said the constitution there requires a 66 percent majority to pass a referendum, but since NUS received 65 percent of the vote, the council will be able to pass the $1.00 NUS fee on its own.

At the University of Winnipeg there was a 20.5 percent turnout, with 299 voting in favour and 241 voting against, sufficient to carry the referendum under local rules.

At the U. of A., however, NUS suffered a setback as students voted by a 2-1 majority against joining the national union, O'Connor said.

Spring to bring more courses?

Depending on student reaction there may be an opportunity for the University of Victoria to hold Inter-session courses in May and June. At the moment, the only courses being offered at that time are those in Directed Reading, but it is the hope of John McCann, A.M.S. representative for Academic Affairs, that other credit courses could be made available.

"The facilities are just sitting there", he said. "It would be nice if people could use them."

About five years ago, Senate ruled that Inter-session courses could be instituted if there was a student demand for them. The number of units available would also depend on demand, although at the moment only three units are offered for Directed Reading.

In this issue of the Martlet there is an A.M.S. ad submitted by McCann for students to state whether they would be interested in Inter-session and whether they would prefer day or night courses. If enough people express their desire for this program and if Senate is true to their word, Inter-session could be a definite possibility for this year.

1976 MAY - JUNE COURSES

1. I would be interested in courses offered in May/June 1976 in the

☐ ***Daytime***

☐ ***Evening (e.g. 7-9 p.m.)***

2. I would like to take

☐ ***1½ units*** ☐ ***4½ units***

☐ ***3 units*** ☐ ***6 units***

Note: 3 units requires 8 hours per week exclusive of labs.
1½ units requires 4 hours per week exclusive of labs.

3. I would be prepared to take any of the following courses:

_____ _____

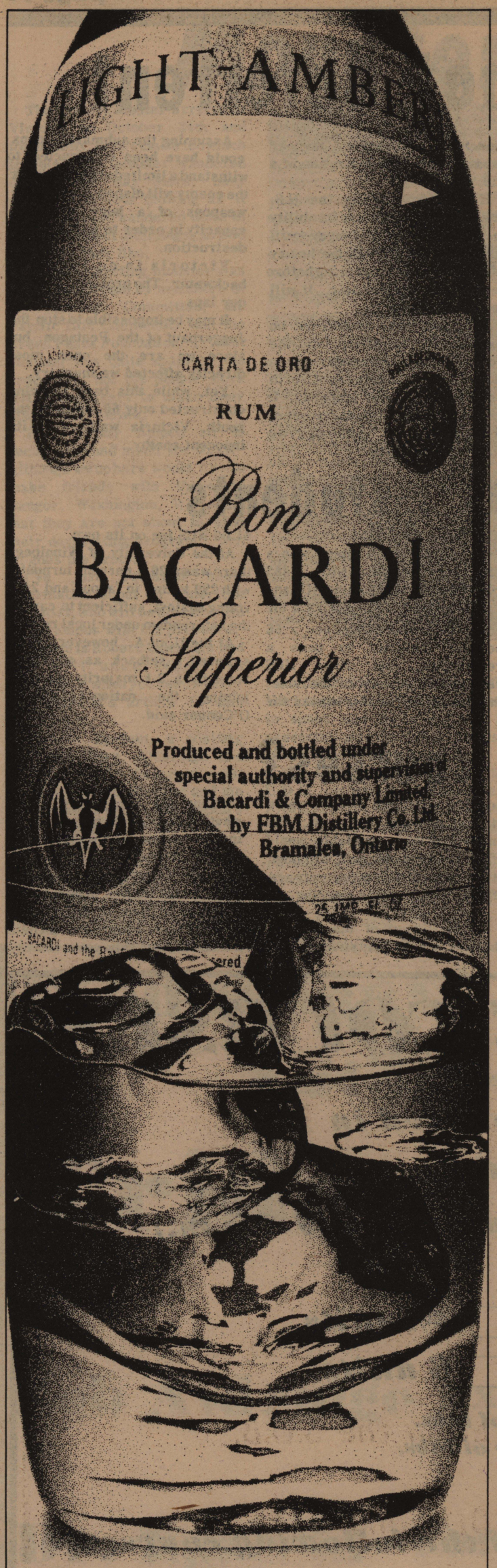
_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

Name _____ ***Phone No*** _____ ***Address*** _____

Return this form before November 7 to John McCann, Chairman, **Academic Affairs, S.U.B.**



Bacardi light-amber on the rocks. Ice and easy.

Pop some ice in a glass, splash in Bacardi light-amber rum.
Honest, direct, down to earth.
Yet always smooth, surprisingly subtle.

BACARDI rum. Bacardi Rum(s) Produced by Special Authority and Under the Supervision of Bacardi & Company Limited. "Bacardi" and Bat Device are Registered Trademarks of Bacardi & Company Limited. Bottled by FBM Distillery Co. Ltd., Canada.

National News

U.S. program cruel to retarded

BUTTE, MONTANA (CUP) --- The supervisor of this city's special education program admitted October 22 some teachers have been locking retarded children in a coffin sized box as a form of punishment.

School board trustees ordered the device removed, but teachers who locked the children in it said they were acting in a manner they thought best for the children.

Rudy Koch, the supervisor who confirmed the disclosures, said similar devices are used in other schools around the United States.

The device came to light after relatives of a 12 year old child complained to the school board.

Christmas gravy train coming

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) --- We're still a long way from Christmas, but not too far for the first Neiman-Marcus Christmas Catalog item. This year the famous Dallas department store is offering a sterling and silver plated model "gravy train".

The scale model engine pulls four cars around the dinner table, delivering gravy, salt, pepper and condiments. All for just $8,000.

Wage and price controls apply to U's

VANCOUVER (CUP)---Federal wage and price controls will apply to British Columbia's universities, according to BC Finance minister Dave Stupich. And the controls will mean a large scale revision of university budgets and employee wage demands.

Universities Council chair William Armstrong said the controls would effect universities' budget submissions by several million dollars. University budget requests for next year, based on previous assumptions of large wage increases, were submitted to the provincial government October 15 by the Council.

The controls could mean an expansion in education programs offered by the universities Stupich and Armstrong have said earlier. Budget allocations would be allowed to increase while wages are kept down.

Both AUCE and the campus local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees intend to protest the controls.

NUS rebuffed by Plenary Group

FREDERICTON (CUP)---The 6,000 students at the University of New Brunswick are now members of the National Union of Students (NUS).

A referendum held Ocotber 22, asking students to pay $1.00 per year to join the national union, drew a 33 percent turnout, with those in favour outnumbering those opposed by a scant 935 to 902.

According to NUS fieldworker Bob Buckingham, who worked on the UNB referendum, the anti-NUS vote was concentrated in the engineering faculty, with NUS winning the other polls.

British Columbia's hospitals need 2,150 units of blood every week in 1975 to help save people's lives.

MAIL STRIKE

LIBRARY RECALLS

Notice to Library borrowers

During the mail strike, the Library's recall program must be modified. Recall requests will not be accepted as the reminders cannot be sent out in the regular mail.

Therefore, please return books as soon as you are finished with them, or at least by the date specified by the sticker.

Holds will still be processed which will intercept returned material.

Please do not forget to call at the Loan Desk regularly for books you need as notifications of returned books cannot be sent out.

PART-TIME and MATURE STUDENT'S

Jazz Evening

with the

"TEMPERANCE 7 - 2"

Thurs. Nov. 13 8 - 12 p.m.

Room 203 Commons Block

Licenced

Uof N.B. joins NUS

OTTAWA (CUP)----The National Union of Students (NUS) made no impact on the Canada Student Loans Plenary Group when it met October 23-24 in Ottawa.

The Plenary Group, a high-powered federal-provincial body, which meets in closed session to determine "student loan policies nationally, flatly rejected a request by NUS to include student representatives on the Group.

NUS staff members met with Group Secretary Claude Passy immediately following the final session and were informed their request had been rejected by the provincial student aid officers at the meeting.

The Plenary releases no information to the public and meets in closed session. Its decisions become policy after ratification by the federal Minister of Finance.

Maclean's "becoming Americanized"

REGINA (CUP) --- The film editor of **MacLean's Magazine**, John Hofsses, has resigned, claiming the editors are turning it into an "Americanized" magazine.

Hofsses claimed on October 25 he was told by senior editorial staff to give preference to certain American films over Canadian films in his columns.

He claimed his material was often substantially changed by editors between submission and publication although his byline was left on the article.

Columnist Heather Robertson and a former television critic have also departed because the magazine is no longer regarded as a satisfying place to work, Hofsses claimed.

Maclean's has become "Americanized" through a "large" increase of American-related copy and adoption of organizational methods borrowed from **Time**, he said.

Maclean's editors have adopted **Tie's** style of editing by committee and enforcing formula writing, Hofsses said.

Hofsses claimed that, in order to test the integrity of his editors, he submitted material written by a famous American film critic. It was rejected because the editors wanted more plot details, Hofsses said.

Hofsses' charges appeared in the **Regina Leader Post** on October 27 in an interview by Don Humphries, film critic for the paper. The interview took place Saturday night in Yorkton, where Hofsses sat on the 13th Biennial Yorkton International Film Festival adjudication panel.

At 2 degrees to 4 degrees C blood can be stored for 21 days. Fresh blood frozen to minus 80 degrees C can be kept for years, an expensive procedure normally used only for rare blood types. British Columbia has recently installed a deep-freezing blood unit in Vancouver.

Britain: mess and miracle

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a continuing series of reports from Europe by Martlet staff writer Rupert Downing.

October 1st, London, ENGLAND

BRITAIN: THE MESS AND THE MIRACLE

by Rupert Downing in London

Britain is a favourite example among many Canadians of the failure of socialism.

Here in London on the eve of the convening of the British Labour Party convention in Blackpool, the achievements and the failures of Europe's most populous 'socialist' state are very apparent.

Socialism is used here in its loosest form, that is: a political system which has so organiyed itself to interfere in all areas of public life, for the benefit of the greater part of that public. And interference in public life is the essential characteristic of the labour party's "March to socialism".

The result of their leadership of the last 15 years is a social system of unprecedented equality and stability.

Britain has the finest array of social services in the world, from education to transportation. These services are delivered to the public cheapqy and efficiently.

Together with the union movement, the Labour party has achieved a oBritish society almost completely lacking its original gross inequalities of wealth.

No more do indolent company directors rake in the thousands while the coal miner sweats and suffocates himself to an early, poverty stricken death.

No more do arse plodding University professors buy homes in the country while truck drivers scrape every penny to support their family in a slum tenement. And the union movement hasn't only worked on improving the workers material conditions, it has helped the ordinary working person to realise his ability and right to control his future and his present through democratic means.

When I left England 6 years ago I was firmly convinced that a social catastrophe was bound to happen because of the massive overpopulation of the country.

On returning I find that miraculously Britain is not really any worse than before mainly because of the well regulated control of all sectors of public life by the Government.

Britain for example has an unemployment rate of, at worse, 5 percent, which is quite a bit less than Canada with all its massive resources. And this is Britain's basic problem. It simply cannot support its population on its own resources and must rely on foreign markets and therefore foreign economies for its subsitence. This is the real source of "the British mess."

The miracle of British politics has been to retain a well to do fairly egalitarian society in face of massive overpopulation and continued hostility on the international monetary scene. It has only been possible through Government control of industry and finance, and it is the profit motivation of the private sector which has sabotaged the Government plans to end recession in the economy.

But all is not rosy with British socialism. To call Britain's achievements a 'miracle' would be as narrow minded as B.C.'s right wing politicians reference to good old England as a stinking socialis mess.

The best signal of the times in Britain is the Labour party annual convention, for its here that the thousands of activists that make up the labour party criticise, and, or, praise the governments actions. Because of the democratic organisation of the party the results of the convention have considerable effect.

First of all its here that the National Executive of the party, the official policy makers, are elected. And this year Dennis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was ousted by the left wing and replaced by a notable radical.

The radicals within the party organisation also passed a resolution to freeze all economic assistance to Chile, and put forward a strongly worded demand for large cut backs in defence spending. Altogehter the convention displayed the impatience and anger of the leftists, and the inadequzcy of the ruling elite of the Labour party, under Harold Wilson.

To give Wilson his due, he has managed to keep together a party of vicious factions, constantly strengthening the position of moderates in the government, by playing off the rightist "social democrat" wing against the marxist oriented MPs under the leadership of Anthony Wedgewood Benn, minister of Energy.

Wilson came through the convention unscathed personally, but the looming clouds of leftist disillusionement with Wilson's slow and often conservative economic measures were very apparent. And this is the basic conflict within British politics, the tension between the radical left and the moderate center. The radical right of Enoch Powell and fellows had dwindled except of course in Northern Ireland, where it is predominant.

The importance of the Labour party left wing shouldn't be underestimated. It does in fact contain the members of most of Britians revolutionary partys, for the policy of the revolutionary left in England is to infiltrate the existing socialist institutions.

The discovery of this effective policy of the Trotskyist movement by a Conservative MP caused considerable uproar, especially when similar plans were uncovered within the unions, universities, and even the Liberal party.

However the involvement of revolutionaries within traditional institutions is hardly a new or undemocratic means of political involvement, and the uproar over the planned control of the London Polytechnic Institute by communist sympathisers appears to be a right wing attack, on the right of students and professors to control their own academic freedom.

My aim in defending the achievements of British socialism has been to point out the very one sided attitude prevailing in curretn media reports on Britain. The truth of English social and political realities simply cannot be found through the right wing Canadian pres.

But neither do I wish to be an apologist for the failures of Fabian socialism in England. British society today is labouring agains intense financial difficulties, a bureaucratic and military elite of awesome powers, and an alarming increase in violent interaction.

The true importance of the military elite can not be understated.

Britains occupation of Northern Ireland, and the immense powers of British

VOTER REGISTRATION

To vote in the Provincial Election

you must be registered before November 12th.

A registration station will be located in the S.U.B.

on Nov. 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 12th,

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

If you are unsure in which constituency you should vote,

you will be advised when you register.

cont'd page 9

British "socialism" brought equality, stability

security forces as a result, has lead to a serious right wing upsurge, not on the political front, but within the workings of everyday governmental affairs.

The clearest indication of this is the upcoming trial of 14 pacifists under the 'Incitement to Disaffection Act.' This act gives the police the power to arrest any person or persons who in any way communicate with a member of the armed forces to make him disaffected with his position.

In defiance of the act, 14 members of the British Withdrawal from Northern Ireland Campaign (BWNIC) distributed pamphlets telling troops how they can get out of the army if they object on reasons of conscience to what the army is doing. They face sentences of up to 10 years imprisonment, and the long established pacifist community of England is readying itself for an all out attack on its rights because of its campaign against Britains involvement in Ireland.

The violence of the IRA has given military authorities the excuse to attack its long standing enemies and the British Government's refusal to curb the ever increasing power of police and military is an indication of its own reliance on forces of supression in an ever increasing position of weakness.

The demand by the Labour Party Convention for cuts in defence spending put the Government of Harold Wilson in the position of having to confront the military elite which he has come to rely on. The military in turn, through sympathetic bureaucratic and political channels is demanding an increase in military spending to bring the army further along the path of nuclear insanity. An agreement signed with U.S. secretary of state Schlessinger just before Blackpool would tend to indicate that NATO and the Americans are pushing for the same thing.

Britain's membership in NATO was also attacked at the Blackpool convention, but the resolution for Britains withdrawal did not receive a majority vote to pass the floor.

The economic and political power of NATO over all its members is another force to be reckoned with in any country's struggle to independtly resolve its problems, as in the case of Portugal is beginning to prove.

Another significant weakness of the British government is its failure to accompany policies of nationalisation with policies of cooperative management.

The only major factory where such a co-op exists is old Triumph motorcycle plant handed over to the workers by Wedgewood-Benn (then Minister of Industry) after the company abandoned it.

The factory has just produced Britains first new light motorcycle, designed to fight off the crippling Japanese competition. Other failures include Britains agreement with the bureaucratic, coorporation-dominated EEC which have done nothing to change the corporate nature of that organisation, a redundant agricultural policy and an increasing unwillingness to extend democratic socialsim to an effective extent in all areas of life.

The labour party's "March to socialism" has turned into an erratic crawl through the bog of ritualistic parliamentary 'democracy'.

And what of the future? Here in London the regularity of life and the cheerful atmosphere of all makes one think that the miracle of British stability will drone on.

On the other hand the sceptre of civil war in Northern Ireland and the continued harrassment of dissidents throughout the "United" Kingdom reminds one of the increasing insecurity of the British political elite. The majority of britons seem to be pragmatically resigned to the fact that in a world of savage inequalities and growing dissent, they will have to do with a little less. And that realisation is an achievement of importance.

They are not particularly attracted to the witch-like cackling of Margaret Thatcher and even the most decadent professor remembers the reign of Thatcher as minister of education with chills of terror.

Meanwhile in Ulster more people die while the special branch continues to raid the offices of the most unassuming non violent community press with regularity.

Yes, there is a mess here, but it has a strange sense of humanity and achievement sometimes, because it could be much worse. Coming from Canada one can't help feeling that if the same problems existed in that country, the society would be in a state of militaristic supression, of which we have already had a small taste. And beware, for England is, if nothing else, an indication of what is to come for all the capitalist and inadequately socialist industrialised nations of the world.

Grumps.
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Six students seek senate seat

by Eugene Raponi

Balloting has begun as six part-time students contest a single seat in the Senate by-election and two full-time students vie for one position on the University of Victoria Board of Governors.

Students are picking up their ballots on the main floor of the library and will be allowed until Nov. 19 to return them completed.

Board of Governors candidate Eric Moore says "The B.O.G. is the place where changes will occur".

According to Moore, this is the body which will shape the UVic of the future by making long-term policy decisions. Moore cites the example of hiring and firing members of the faculty to illustrate his contention decisions effecting students need students as part of the decision-making body.

Moore feels student housing is an area the BOG has consistently neglected. As a member of the Board, Moore says he will concentrate his energies in this area.

His opposition, candidate Frank Waelti, is also concerned with the voice for the students. He says, "too often administrators who have held the power make decisions solely on a self-perpetuating basis. When it came to staff cut-backs, it was faculty members rather than administrators who got the axe."

Waelti feels his vocal personality is much needed by the students. "The effectiveness of the students on the BOG is directly related to the energy of the individual," he says.

Part-time students will be getting their first representation on the UVic Senate. The major concern which these candidates have expressed relates to the problem of communication between part-time students themselves and between them and the policy-making bodies of the University.

Peter Birch-Jones proposes the organization of a part-time student society to provide informatimn to the senate through their representatives.

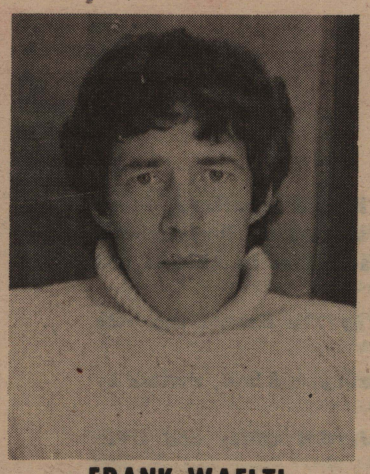
Candidate Terry Fenge, vice-president of Graduate Students Society, is concerned with the problems of working graduate students. "As a teacher's aid I realize the heavy burden on working graduate students, which is further complicated by a lack of representation," he says. However, the term is for 3 years. Fenge realizes that as a graduate student he will only be available for part of his term.

George Havers, a graduate engineer, stresses that he is no way pressured by time and is happy that the term is a three year one.

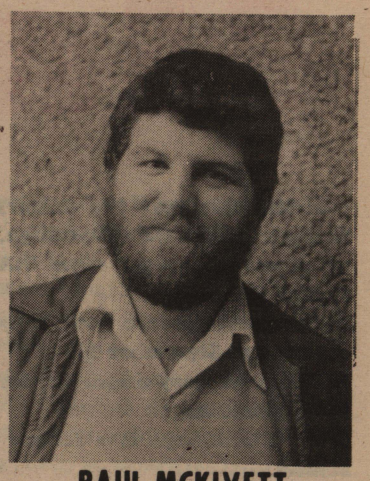
Also representing part-time students with full-time jobs is Paul McKivett. He says he knows the problems of evening classes--the inaccesibility of required degree courses offered. He proposes a broader choice of classes available to part-time students.

Gabrielle Goudy is presently serving for the third year on the Senate Sub-Committee on Academic Standards. She also plans to graduate this year which could mean an inability to serve the full term.

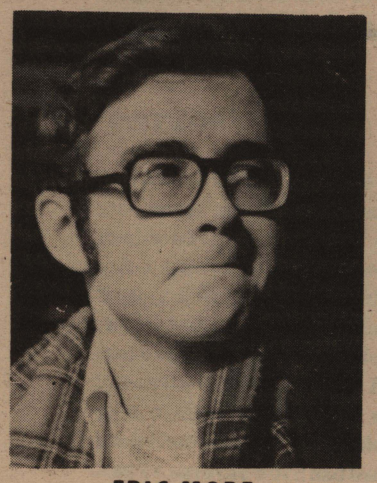
John Pennington feels a senator should provide representation to the senate on behalf of individual student appeals.



FRANK WAELTI



PAUL MCKIVETT



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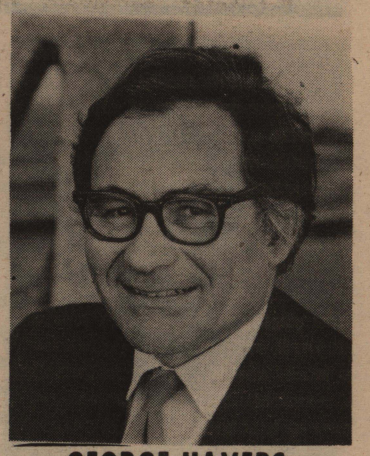

GEORGE HAVERS

Dailly's advisor to speak

Julia Goulden, recently appointed advisor on sex discrimination to Education Minister Eileen Dailly, will speak here on November 17.

Goulden, who replaces Reva Dexter, whose term expired this year, has been active involved in the women's movement in B.C., both as a member of the BC TEACHER'S Federation task force on the status of women in the teaching profession and is chairperson, of the provincial advisory committee on sex discrimination in public education.

Goulden also served as a counsellor in the Burnaby school system for the past nine years. Counselling is an area many educators feel is most sensitive to inherited ideas of the stereotyping of male and female roles.

Studies conducted by the B.C. Teacher's Federation Status of Women program indicate that education was and may still be actively promoting stereotyped sexist behavior.

Gouldon's role as advisor to Dailly, will involve raising awareness about sex discrimination in the public school system, and examining the ways in which teaching practices, reinforce stereotyped role-playing.

Goulden will speak in the Sub Upper Lounge, November 17, at 12:30 pm.

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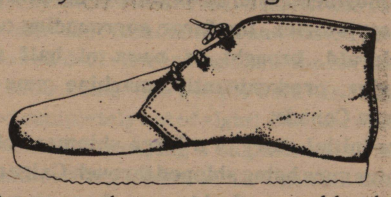

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Hot on the trail of the CIA—

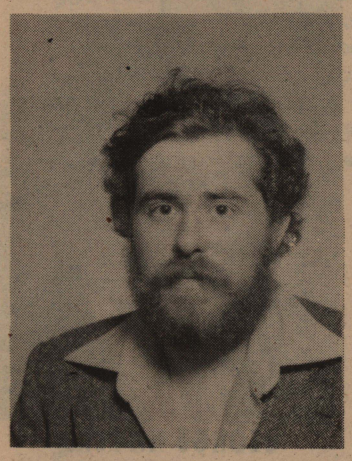
Machine guns, oil a

In May this year two Calgary Herald reporters, Steve Krueger and David Climenhaga, started an investigation which was to uncover some CIA activities in Alberta and British Columbia.

Their stories were soon killed by The Herald and both resigned on September 1.

This is the story of what they turned up, and how, written by David Climenhaga.

Mr. Climenhaga is a former Martlet editor and UVic student.



by david climenhaga

"A spy's career is by its nature difficult to investigate, founded as it is on deceit, and shrouded by both the spy and his employers in layers of secrecy and confusion...the perpetual nightmare of any journalist investigating the espionage business, one can only record that it is rather more imaginatively carpentered than usual."

Bruce Page, David Leitch and Phillip Knightley on the escape of Kim Philby, from "Philby - The Spy who Betrayed a Generation."

copyright The Martlet, 1975

And that, I'm afraid, is the sorry truth.

Half a year ago while employed as a writer at the Calgary Herald another reporter and I stumbled into a story which was to lead us around the fringe s of the international arms business, the espionage business and the police business. Ultimately it was to lead us to a side of our own business which, as journalists, we wished would go away. Inevitably, we did go away - right into the arms of the Unemployment Insurance Commission - but that all comes later.

Our investigations began with a report of large amounts of arms being shipped through western Canada to parts unknown. That is turn led us to reports of US Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) activities in Alberta and, later, right here in British Columbia. Those reports, when The Herald realized their significance, led to us being quickly shut up by our employer. When we didn't shut up, the result was unemployment. And, as we were to discover is always the way with spy stories, the furor surrounding our departure from the Herald, brought us news of half a dozen incidents involving, predominantly, machine guns and CIA spies in western Canada.

The initial story of a large shipment of Israeli-made Uzi machine guns being shipped through Calgary from Vancouver and on their way to God-knows-where was delivered to a 250-pound, bearded National Newspaper Award-winner named Steve Krueger by a nervous young man in a red jacket with a blue bandana wrapped around his head. In the next six months Steve and I were to meet some of the greasiest people in our lives: from small-time small-arms dealers to the editors-in-chief of major metropolitan dailies. But also some of the best (if misguided) folks around - like tired old "official" IRA soldiers, college journalists who still believe and cops who actually spend their time trying to catch real crooks.

Some of our information is better backed-up than the rest. Some is outright rumor. We believe the story of CIA involvement in Alberta and B.C. in 1973 to be true. We believe there was something to the stories of gun shipments through Vancouver and Calgary - though on leaving Calgary we were not sure what. Much of the rest we just don't know.

plot?

As this was being written, a bit after, in fact; an explanation for our mysterious shipment of machine-guns loomed suddenly over the horizon.

A copyright story in the Toronto Globe and Mail revealed a plot "by some Arab Canadians" to co-ordinate a terrorist effort at next summer's Olympic Games in Montreal. Where were these "alleged" terrorists? According to the Globe, in Toronto, Montreal and Edmonton!

Needless to say, the commissioner of the RCMP denied knowing anything about any investigation - the Globe said the RCMP knows the identity of the conspirators but lacks the evidence to charge them. We know - I know - that the RCMP did investigate the possibility of machine-gun running in Alberta and B.C., whether or not the commissioner did. But more of this later. Can't say if they ever investigated any Arabs...

I remember saying to Steve as our investigation stumbled along that "I have the feeling I'll wake up some morning and it'll all make sense."

Well, it doesn't all make sense yet, but it's starting to.

As Steve put it Monday last: "We may just have been six months early."

It was gratifying to note that on the 27th of October, CBC Edmonton was tearing a two-week-old interview with Steve and I about machine-guns, the CIA and The Herald into pieces for the next night's news. Latter-day Cassandras, we were...

conclusion

All I can do in this article is set the whole business before the reader as honestly as possible - and as completely as possible, though I cannot, of course, name certain sources - and let the reader draw his own conclusions. Some things we just don't know, some we're sure of - though, as the boys from the Philby book quoted above point out, with spies you can never be absolutely sure - some things I include only for the sake of completeness.

One thing we can be absolutely sure of is the cowardice and mediocr ity of the daily press in handling the story. Perhaps we made mistakes in our story, or errors in protocol in how we went about it, but the actions of The Herald were never designed to improve the story or check its veracity. They were simply designed to shut it down because it embarrassed the wrong people - friends of senior Southam executives. The handling of the story by other newspapers was unimaginative and cowardly - it consisted largely of printing denials by anyone who would deny anything about the situation we uncovered. Only Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig (who granted, had his own motives) and the CBC did the thing anything approaching justice. But then, let's face it, the daily press in Canada and especially the Southam Corporation, is there solely and completely to make bucks for the shoreholders. They have no more to do with "journalism" than African pygmies have to do with basketball. Probably much less. Anyone who tells you differently is either stupid or can't read - unless, of course, he's an employee with heavy psychological stakes in what he does, and don't we know lots of them...

But enough of this...

starting

On May 22, 1975 a young man with at least two names - one of which was emphatically not his - decided to come in from the cold. For a couple of days anyway.

My partner, Steve Krueger, had just finished a series of articles on the ease of procuring "restricted", automatic and handheld, firearms in Alberta. As he'd worked on his feature the Alberta Solicitor-General, a rather unsavory character named Roy Farran, had moved suddenly and surprisingly to outlaw all machine guns in the province - even ones that had been "fixed" or made inoperable. The reason, said Roy, was because six machine guns had been discovered by customs officers as they were shipped into Alberta from the USA and "we don't want anyone building a private army here." Well, six guns don't make a private army, but that was what the solicitor-general said...

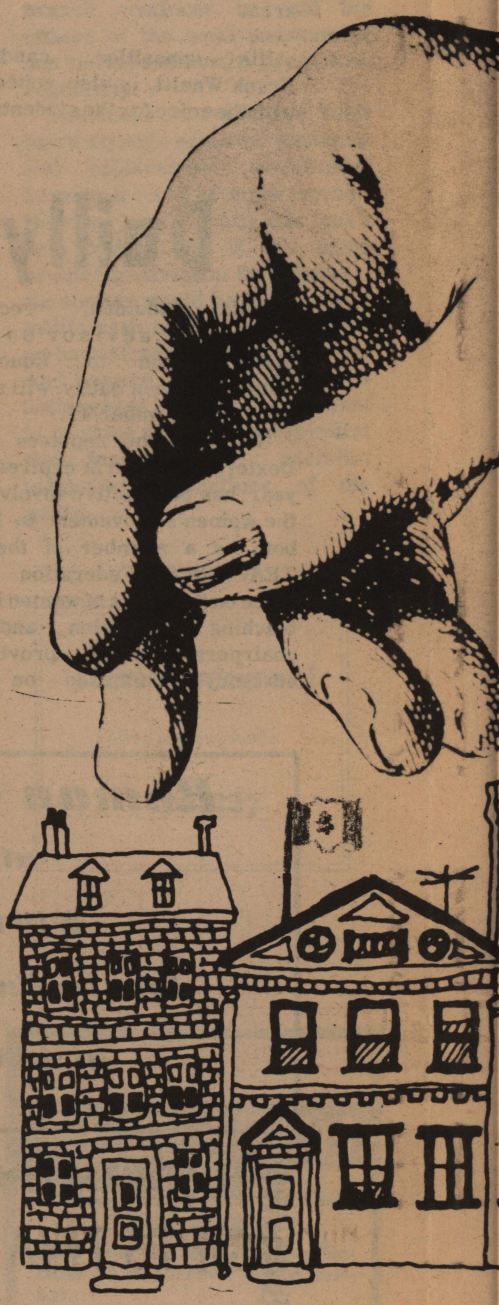
Steve was basking in the glory of a good story (all 250 pounds of him) and sitting at his desk whe he received an anxious and, at first, anonymous call from a man who wanted to discuss "a gun matter" with Steve.

He approached Steve (who isn't hard
street corner and gave the name he had
phone the day before. Then he told him
moving:

"He said he worked as a casual
Transport (a major transport comp
Calgary) and that a few days before (a
called to work to unload a special
evening," Steve wrote in a memo
interview.

"The man said he and several other
at 11 p.m. and were told by the foreman
cases from a truck. The cases, said the
coming from an Edinbourgh, Scotla
customs declaration listed the conten

"The cases were unloaded and the
thermos of coffee. The swampers w
drinking the coffee when a white Lincol
pulled into the yard. A swarthy, Euro
man entered the warehouse. The info
some cream for his coffee and went into
some. There he said he saw the man fro
to the foreman as the foreman used a pr
cases. The informant said the Lincol
metal parts from the case and assem
man turned into the light and at that poi



had assembled an Uzi sub machine-gu
gun, he said, because of a TV news show
recall seeing the same film.)

"The informant said he and the other
in cash and left the warehouse about 1 a
said, the foreman quit on short notice
moving to Hawaii!

The man, said Steve, was scared s
story. Now white Lincolns, machi
gentlemen in three-piece suits are the
real life, are based on.

Part 1

l and Yankee spooks

eve (who isn't hard to miss) on a Calgary
ave the name he had given up to Steve on the
e. Then he told him the story that got things

rked as a casual swamper with Reimer
or transport company with a depot in
few days before (a Thursday) he had been
unload a special shipment late in the
wrote in a memo prepared after the

and several other men arrived at Reimer
told by the foreman to unload three wooden
The cases, said the man, were labeled as
dinbourgh, Scotland, company and the
n listed the contents as drilling bits.
unloaded and the foreman produced a
The swampers were sitting on a dock
when a white Lincoln Continental Mark IV
l. A swarthy, European or Latin looking
rehouse. The informant said he wanted
coffee and went into the warehouse to find
he saw the man from the Mark IV talking
foreman used a prybar to open one of the
nt said the Lincoln man removed some
e case and assembled them. He said the
light and at that point he saw that the man

Uzi sub machine-gun. He recognized the
e of a TV news show a few nights before. (I
ame film.)
aid he and the other men were all paid off
arehouse about 1 a.m." The next day, he
uit on short notice and announced he was

eve, was scared silly when he told the
Lincolns, machineguns and swarthy
piece suits are the stuff spy stories, not
on.

Steve followed the man to a rather seedy east-end hotel and, on talking to the desk clerk after the man had gone to his room, discovered he was registered under a different name. In the next few days he checked with the transport company who said no one was working that night, the city firearms registrar, who said no machine guns had been registered since Farran's ban, and with Canada Customs, who said they knew of no guns being imported for collections - not that 50 or so guns, the size of the shipment according to Steve's informant's estimate, would make up your typical "collection."

tory

Steve then felt out some city police circles - without saying too much - checked with an individual involved with the international gun business who he had approached in the earlier story, and contacted the Independent Alberta Association - a group of charter cabooses if ever there was one - through a cotact in the group.

The arms dealer said he would check it out and the independent Albertan indignantly denied knowledge of any such thing - while admitting that some of the group did have one or two automatic weapons for "personal use." Far be it from me to suggest any names...

And that's where I got into the fun. "I approached David Climenhaga, who I knew to be the office radical of the Calgary Herald and who had some pretty wierd friends," Steve said later to a credulous Edmonton CBC interviewer. Nothing could be farther from the truth than my being a radical, I'm a Tory from awayback. I just have a red beard, that's all! However, I did have some pretty wierd friends...

The most valuable of them, as it turned out, was a retired official IRA soldier named Mr. Green (not his real name, as they say in Dear Abby, but the one we often used.) Mr. Green had sampled what more timid folk call "adventure" or "revolution" (depending on their political persuasion) on three continents, had friends and connections in both the crime and the revolution end of things and had - or so he said - once run guns himself. How much was talk and how much was deadly accurate is hard to say - but he did demonstrate enough things to me that I'm convinced he was, in short, an expert on the topic.

information

The next best was a nice young RCMP dick who stretched the rules to help me out. I always felt kind of guilty because he always ended up telling me more than I told him - that is, of course, unless he knew something I didn't. Steve too had an excellent RCMP contact, a senior inspector who owed him a favor, helping us out. What the lot of them found was indeed interesting:

The first back with information was my IRA man - who knew nothing of Steve's original informant - with word that something was indeed up - although, like Steve and I, Mr. Green's opinion of the original story was that it smelled of fish.

"Something moved from Marseille in early February," he told me in a typical phonebooth-to-phonebooth conversation that we organized, but never quite carried off, like professional spies. "I hear it went to Barcelona, to Seoul, to Yokohama where it left in late April or early May."

The route was "very peculiar" he thought, but "it's possible." The word had been out for light machine guns in Europe the winter before.

"It would put where we think around May 15, it would have been the week of May 15 when it hits Vancouver. Something very heavy did move - but it's not necessarily the bundle we're talking about.

"It's a very big story, it might be the biggest one of your life. Or the last," he warned.

My contact promised to find out what he could find and we rang off - after that we always met in a seedy east-end bar and were usually incoherent by the time our meetings were over. Only a few meetings produced results...

The next back with information was Steve's gun-running informant who had also heard that European gun dealers had been trying to get all the light machine guns and machine pistols they could for "something big next year in North America!"

This informant, it's worth nothing, was actively involved in the gun-running trade at the time of our researches. He'd started as a dealer of military-related hardware and worked his way up to a very specialized kind of armaments trade. He operated out of a small, non-related business in Calgary and expressed willingness to deal in arms in any country of the world except Canada. 'A guy's got to be able to live where he lives, right?' he pointed out to Steve.

By the time Steve's gun-runner reported back again we had still received little information from our police contacts. Steve's policeman had discovered that no Alberta records, at least, existed in the first name given by the man but that a valid Alberta drivers licence and a Canadian passport had been issued to the second name. (It's worth nothing that Steve gave only the names, but no details of why he wanted the information to his policeman friend - at that point we didn't want to expose the identity of our "contact.") The next few days would change some of this.

'carlos'

Around the third week in June Steve summoned up his gunrunner again. The man said he'd talked to an Austrian dealer who mentioned that a Paris dealer - named "Carlos" and a specialist in automatic small-arms - had been on a fishing trip in Montana "in the last few weeks!" The Paris dealer told the Austrian dealer who told the Canadian dealer who told Steve that he'd also visited Canada and ended his trip in Northern Mexico. The Paris dealer had, Steve's contact said, a history of dealing with leftist guerrilla groups who used Communist-bloc cash to buy non-Soviet weapons. The source said the word had been out that a coalition of Mexican guerrilla groups (presumably the "29th of September Movement") had been looking for machine guns but that the deal had apparently been completed because the offer to guy had been withdrawn. The source speculated, and I quote a memo of Steve's, "that the guns were paid for by Cuban money. That they were brought through Canada and then the US to avoid strict Mexican customs at seaports. That the Paris connection made the pick-up in Calgary and transported them across the border for shipment through the US." Carlos matched the first source's description of the Latin-looking gentleman in the Lincoln.) "That the Paris man met the shipment in Mexico and sealed the deal, and that the shipment through the States may have been handled by American underground groups for a cut of the action."

Oh yes, added Steve's contact, Carlos doesn't fish!

Needless to say we thought we had the whole thing figured out and prepared a story for The Herald. Lucky it was never printed - our faces could have looked quite red.

I contact Mr. Green in a state of great excitement, fully expecting him to confirm the whole business. The first thing he said, when I'd told him the whole story, was "that's a load of crap, you're being taken for a ride..."

dead!

I've lost some of my notes here so parts of this description are by memory and the dates may be slightly off. At any rate, he said, the whole thing smelled bad to him but that it wouldn't be too hard to check since some of his "adventures" had taken place in Mexico.

A few days later he told me that all his contacts in Mexico and Canada pooh-poohed the idea and none had heard anything vaguely like what we'd been told. He also stated that the heat had been put on him to forget the whole business. Together we speculated whether some of the same people had put the heat on Steve's contact to come up with the story which fit so well with that of the first man.

Meanwhile, the first informant who had approached Steve had skipped town, blue bandana and all, leaving no trace but his name. Steve's gunrunner had contacted him and stated he was going to Europe to make a deal concerning arms for Africa and wouldn't be back for two months. (He's since sold his Calgary business and dropped completely out of sight! The last clue we had was a Time Magazine story saying a shipment of arms of the type he dealt in had been impounded on the Ugandan border by Kenyan police - you're guess is as good as mine.)

About this time both my and Steve's policemen got in touch with us. Steve's asked in a puzzled manner why he wanted to know about this guy anyhow? It seems, on a further check, that he'd discovered that the passport and driver's licence were valid, all right. They'd been issued to an 86-year-old man who'd died in Victoria in February 1974! So we'd been told about the machine guns by a dead man! "C'mon, tell me some more," he demanded of Steve...

cont'd page 14

CIA: from 13

My cop - who had earlier provided me with a list of every white or near-white Lincoln Continental registered in Alberta which gave me a headache but little useful information ('Course, it's easy to change plates...) -- had done a little investigating for me. He'd approached Reimer saying he was doing an investigation of stolen drill-bits, a roaring business in Alberta. He'd discovered that no trucks moved through Reimer that night. That Reimer didn't hire swampers because they had a couple who'd worked part-time for years. That no foremen had quit. Seems the only business they'd had was a truck from Vancouver to Regina which had stopped for gas. The warehouse was locked.

That's what he told me. If it was true, and I believe it was, the story was a lie.

My gun-runner had assured me that, according to the crooks and the politicos, no guns had entered eastern Canada from the west and stated emphatically that any such shipment had nothing to with the Mob or Chinese organized crime. More on that later.

Mr. Green speculated at length on the information we had received so far and said that his contacts had assured him delphically "you may not have to go too far to find what you're looking for. It may be right on your doorstep."

We speculated on American radicals, "doubtful;" the American Indian Movement, "not their kind of weapons," (Steve and I found later that they might indeed want this kind of weapons but hadn't had anything to do with this shipment); the IRA, "I know it's not them" said Green; or the Arabs, Israelis and some very weird and byzantine combinations thereof, "sounds possible."

He told me an interesting story, which I will elaborate at length, about a "war" that he claims is now going on in Canada. He said it started more than a year ago because of events on the far side of the globe and got going in earnest with the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"Remember that North America is the number-one opiate market in the world," he said. "The CIA(!), high-ranking American officials, American-leaning governments, and, in Cambodia and Laos, the remnants of Chaing's old Koumitang army controlled the opium trade. They dealt exclusively in North America with the organization known as the Mafia.

"With the fall of Indochina to the Communists," he said, "all that has drastically changed." He said the profits will not go to the left and not to corrupt right-wingers in Asia. That is, if all goes according to plan. "For obvious reasons the Chinese would rather deal with their own network in North America, Communist agents and plain old-fashioned Chinese criminals, and not the Mafia." The Mafia stands to lose billions. The Chinese stand to gain billions (the crooked ones) and those that are political stand to gain much for the cause in Asia. So there's a war on. Right here, he says.

Now I can't comment on his opinions of world politics or the authenticity of his facts. I do know that an awful lot of recent immigrants from places like Hong Kong, not to mention travellers in Canada in recent months, have been busted on heroin-related charges. And I know that much of the gossip among the cops and the robbers tends to substantiate his story.

It's an interesting little diversion which had nothing to do with the guns we'd stumbled onto but which could kill a lot of people, just the same.

Mr. Green then returned to the topic of "our doorstep," Alberta. "One thing one of my friends suggested is that the CIA might be using Alberta as an arms dump and a staging area for operations outside Alberta. There's only one province in Canada, he said, where the CIA can operate in a friendly environment - and that's Alberta!"

At that, he suggested that we had talked enough business and, since it was getting late, had better get down to some serious drinking before the bar closed. We did and ended up the evening agreeing on some rather drastic solutions to the problems caused by certain political leaders. With sobriety, I regained my basic Tory nature.

The next day I called Steve at work (I didn't make it in, but I figured it was okay since it was in the line of duty) and described the previous night's conversation. "You just might not have wasted your time," he said when I described the intelligence gathered in rather disparaging terms - my reaction to stories about the CIA was that it was utter paranoid hogwash.

It seemed that some months before a contact Steve was using in his earlier gun story, a dealer in stolen local handguns, had mentioned that he thought some of the guns he sold found their way into the hands of the CIA for use as assassination weapons which could be traced by foreign police to nations other than the United States.

What the hell, we decided, let's call the Senate Special Committee on the CIA. So we did...

We never did discover much more about the machine guns - unless there's some relationship with the recent Globe and Mail story. We picked up some interesting tidbits about machine guns in Western Canada - though not necessarily the ones we were looking for - in the months following. As for speculating why Steve's bandana-clad chum approached him in the first place, using false names and detective fiction meeting places we found little more.

Was it an attempt to get Steve away from something he was getting close to on an earlier story? It seems quite possible. The facts fit too well when we started checking them for a cruel practical joke, so could it have been some particularly agressive detective work on the part of someone who wanted to see who Steve - the great gun investigator - would run to? Once again, your guess is as good as ours...

We did hear, months later from my policeman friend, that "a few" Uzi machine guns had gotten, somehow, into circulation in Alberta but that they were in the hands of crooks not radicals. "The kind of people who'd use them to rob banks," he stated. One of these men was in jail, he said, and had stashed the gun where it could be had when he got out. The police know it's somewhere, but they can't find it, he admitted. Others, presumably with friends of the prisoner, were in circulation around the province - but nowhere near fifty of them.

On a visit to Edmonton, during our investigation, I met with a certifiable, stark-raving caboose, who collected automatic weapons and hung around with soldiers.

This man, in my estimation, was totally insane. However, he was also bright and well placed. He insisted he would know if a shipment such as the Uzi's was staying anywhere in Alberta - and he didn't know. He went on to say horrible things about Roy Farran for banning machine guns and to compare automatic weapons to champagne: "that's why I love them, they're so special..." He apparently has one of the largest collections of working machine guns in the country. He did tell me that a number of automatic guns - like Soviet-built AK-47 assault rifles - have gone underground in Alberta in recent months because of Farran's ban. These were guns brought back as war souvineers from Cyprus by the men of the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment. Individuals who would have registered the weapons under the old laws.

He also told a nice story about machine guns being bought up like mad by Alberta's Glenbow Museun (a government-funded institution) in the weeks immediately before Farran's supposedly "surprise" move to outlaw automatic weapons. "I wouldn't want to suggest anything," he said, "but it was happening!"

Very near the end of June Steve called the American Senate Special Committee on the CIA in Washington, D.C. We'd had enough mentions of the CIA, we thought it would be worth the chance.

Steve placed the call to the chairman of the committee, Senator Frank Church, and was referred by a secretary to the committee's press officer, a gentleman named Spencer Davis. (Spencer Davis was later to be quoted denying everything in a Vancouver Province story, but then a public relations officer's lot is not a happy one...)

Steve was told that the committee didn't know anything about the CIA in Alberta, but since Mr. Davis wasn't in just then, he should call back that afternoon. He'd called Washington at about 9 a.m. Calgary time, 11 a.m. Washington time.

"I received an anonymous phone call about noon," Steve writes in a description of the call, "suggesting that I call another Washington number at 6 p.m. Washington time. I placed a call back to Davis at 2 p.m. our time and the secretary said 'didn't someone call you already?' So I decided to wait and make the 4 p.m. call as instructed.

"I placed the call at four and a woman answered." (Needless to say, we had the use of our very nice Alberta Government Telephone credit cards, thanks to The Herald.) "She said there was no one at that number by the name I'd asked for - I'd been told to ask for a Mr. Orange. I hung up and was rechecking the number in my notes when the phone rang. It was Mr. Orange."

And all the way from Washington!

Mr. Orange - a name we found hysterical because of my connection with Mr. Green, the IRA man - said he was in the information trading business and he wouldn't give anything to Steve unless Steve had something for him. "He said while he had nothing on the matter we'd enquired about (earlier that day) he did have something that had 'come up in the computer' about the CIA and Alberta. He said I should tell him everything I knew, and if it was new to him, he'd give me the information he had uncovered.

"Since we had been getting no place, I gave Orange all of our information." (Except the identity of our contacts, of course.) "He said no, he had heard none of that before, but it sounded like either organized crime or the CIA, because of the phoney identification and scenarios. It looked like we'd plugged into a leak.

"He gave me his information, concerning the oilman and elaborated on the CIA report on international industrial espionage."

Before Orange rang off, Steve managed to pry his real name and some background out of him. As an investigator working on the CIA for the special committee he demanded that we refer only to him as "a source active in the investigation" etc. We were able to check on his background up to when he went to work for Church's committee and, as far as we can find, he is legit.

On June 25, under the headline "Secret report reveals: Calgary Oilman spied for CIA" and Steve's and my bylines, our report of Steve's call was carried on the front page of The Herald.

The decision to run it was made, as far as I know, by Herald city editor Murray Ball who had intimated earlier that he was just as happy that the big boys up the hall, the senior editors, hadn't heard too much about the story. The Herald's assignments editor, Jim Wilson, and the news editor, Reg Vickers, were also aware of the story and approved of it.

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, during 1973, controlled an American oil company executive working in Calgary who may have used his influence to

cont'd page 22

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"He's no Galileo, he's more than that!, He's a loving missionary, very much concerned to help his fellow man," said Premier Barret giving special thanks, at the close of Buckminster Fuller's lecture debut in Victoria on Monday night.

by A. Dean Cloutier

Dr. Buckminster Fuller, distinguished scientist, inventor and philosopher, delivered a wopping three hour and five minute lecture to over sixteen-hundered people at the Royal theatre on Monday night. His topic was "The Universe."

As it turned out his lecture was a composite dealing 50 percent philosophical, 40 percent scientific and 10 percent just sundry wisdom, gained from what he called, "knowing myself well for 80 years." It turned out that Dr. Fuller had a whole basket of goodies for his audience, ranging from politics to physics, to the Royal Navy in 1917.

Dr. Fuller said at the beginning, "I'm just an average human being," the audience laughed, he came back, "no!, really I am." He said the only difference between himself and many others, is that he started to do his own thinking way back in 1927 at the not too youthful age of 32.

Having gone through WW1 as an officer in the Royal Navy, he got married, had two children (the first of which died) and said that he found himself such a terrible listener, that he really had no choice, but to do his own thinking. On this basis, he came to reject all dogma, norms or programmed knowledge that had been dished out to him up until 1927.

Dr. Fuller pointed out that many of the greatest prejudices and biases socialized or cultured into us, are not humanistic in nature (bigotry, racism, intolerance, etc.), rather they are scientific and knowledge-apprehending biases, given to from infancy in the forms of axioms, postualtes, theorems and the like. His argument was, that we must reject this programmatic nonsense and condition ourselves to greater awareness and perpetuate our knowledge on an individual experiential basis.

Dr. Fuller said that the universe is unquestionably a complete natural order, that it is not random, and it is continuously doing one of two things, either diverging or converging at many trillions of points. He pointed out that nature is always "most-economical" in it's functions, "it will always take the minimum route."

"Perception," said Dr. Fuller, "depends upon the position of perception." He thought that events tend to overlap continuously, hence a "scenario-universe" results. Says Fuller, "to get any meaning out of a Scenario-Universe, one must get many, many, many perceptions.

Dr. Fuller said it pleased him immensely that "conceptuality" seems to be returning to science. He said, "things are things independent of science and the definition and use of science is to attempt to set in order the facts of experience," to set them in the most "economical" order. He said mathematics for instance cannot even remotely be considered a science, because it has no experiential base.

Dr. Fuller said that the important thing is to teach youth to develop their own conceptuality, he said, "the essential point is, to help one to do his own thinking and relate his experiences to knowledge already acquired." He said that man is to some extent a prdouct of circumstance and on this basis, we must actually teach the youth to make mistakes in order that they may improve through "sure-knowledge."

Dr. Fuller strove hard to make the audience aware of the totality of the universe, of the breadth of human knowledge, of all the possible. For instance, he said: "there is no such a thing as garbage;" "Never has man known so much about man;" "we have the know-how to give all mankind a high-standard of living by 1985;" and "that 99.9 percent of the universe is as yet unknow to us."

As for politics, he thinks it will "disappear" in ten to fifteen years and along with it will go formal institutionalized religions. At an earlier press conference, he said, "politics is a flaw in the universe." He thought that the essential false assumption in political circles, is that they who are involved seem to think that they have the know-how in terms of scientific knowledge to do the job.

When asked if Transcendental Meditation would help in getting the world into a better state of affairs, Dr. Fuller said, "I meditate myself in my own way, it's quie invaluable for increasing awareness.

The greatest contribution that meditation offers, is to develop within the individual, a framework for a disciplined advancement knowledge through greater awareness."

Housing development proposed for Gulf Islands

by Butch Price-Jones

Last weekend I got on a sailboat and went to see my Guru in the Gulf Islands.

"Ah," I though as we sailed along through the beautiful Gulf Islands, "this beautiful and unique playground must be preserved for all time and all Canadians! Ahhh!"

On our arrival at my Guru's island, resplendent with the colors of autumn and the cries of eagles, I chanced to voice my thoughts to the great teacher: "Guru Mr. Normal" I said, "must not this beautiful playground be preserved for all time and all Canadians?"

"Nuts to you," said My Guru.

"These islands have been managed land for a hundred years," he stated pointedly at me and my fellow seeker after the Light. "They're packed to the gills with jokers from Vancouver and Victoria who bought cheap land here 10 years ago. And I don't happen to have seen any of this 'unique lifestyle' or whatever they call it they're always raging about in public meetings -- fer Gosh's sake, these are the same guys who were president of Ganges trailer Park and Vesuvius Bay Bulldozing eight years ago. Now they're all standing up at public meetings and screaming about preserving the natural beauty of the Gulf Islands because it's hip! Jeez!

"And the provincial government, hoo-eee, they set up this Gulf Islands Trust which raises the property values for the jokers already here and forces everyone else out of the Islands.

"They all live like they were in Vancouver or Victoria anyway, there's no difference, so why should we close 'em off to everyone else?

"Subdivide 'em, I say!"

My fellow seeker and I were somewhat taken aback, I must say, But on reflection, it became clear that what the Guru said was true.

Why should we preserve the Gulf Islands as a sacred trust for the investments of a few stiffs lucky enough to buy cheap land 10 years ago? The Islands are attractive, but they're becoming a preserve for the wealthy -- and on what pretence? Because of their great natural beauty (which isn't natural) and the unique lifestyle (horrible word) of their residents -- which doesn't exist!

Hey, we've been had by a gang of rich country-clubbers in Sierra Club clothing.

What can we do? First, my guru suggested, boost the BC Ferry sailings to the Islands to give the less-than-privileged a chance at their fair share of this great beauty spot. Then, as soon as possible, build a bridge. These suggestions are only practical and fair. But if BC is the truly egalitarian society it claims to be, we must make the radical leap forward suggested by Guru Mr. Normal!

Remove all the residents of the Islands, and subdivide their land with thousands of beautiful condominiums, interspersed amongst the rocks and greenery. Then, either through a lottery, on a production basis or by neighborhoods, bring all the deserving people from BC's metropolitan areas into the Gulf Islands on a six-mont rotation basis.

At last the masses will have their fair share of the Gulf Islands!

A massive Gulf Islands Orientation Centre (GIOC) could be built on the Lower Mainland where the masses could be given a three-day course in Gulf Islands Jive, dressing hip and being artistic before being shipped out for their six-month stint. GIOC would also include a short course in water safety.

"The time has come, brothers," my Guru shouted as he donned his homespun wool socks, his gumboots and his sou'wester and sailed off into the mist...

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Symphony opens

"Worthy of Impressario's Dream"

by Loli Hazard

On October 5th and 6th, amidst considerable fanfare, the Victoria Symphony commenced its 75-76 season. Conductor Lazlo Gati has a line-up of guest soloists in store for Symphony enthusiasts that is worthy of an impressario's dream. The famed pianist Philippe Entremont will be a soloist later on in the season, as will be soprano Anna Chornoldoska, a CBC talent festival winner a few years' back.

The soloist on October 5 and 6 was pianist Gary Graffman from New York City. The concert opened with the Orchestra's playing of the Semiramide Overture by Rossini. This was carried off well and the thought was that the high peak the Orchestra had reached at the end of last season could well be the starting point for this season. Rossini's genious for scintillating vibrancy and lightness in his compositions, even in crescendo passages, came through.

Mr. Graffman was next in the programme with Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 Op. 11 in E Minor. He showed himself a deft musician, with a sure, deliberate touch. However, herein lay the reason for his performance not being the best, since carried to extremes it became concentrated control, obviously brought on by the difficulty of the music, which affected the abandon and expression of the piece. After all, part of music's enchantment is the abandon it conveys, the rampid upsurge, downward surge, quickening, subduing of emotion. The consummate musical artist realizes this and plays his instrument with the abandon he wishes to convey in the music itself, always, of course, within the bounds of marvelous technique.

The next piece Mr. Graffman played showed him off in a more favourable light. This was Prokofieff's Piano Concerto No. 1 Op. 10 in D Flat Major. The Russian fire that sparked the piece set him off to a few tussles with the piano, with Mr. Graffman winning most of the way.

The last piece, tackled by the Symphony, was Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 Op. 67 in C Minor. To end with Beethoven after 2 strenuous concerti, was a definite error, for Beethoven is a taskmaster at best, viewed with dread by tired musicians. Another fact to have been considered was that the Orchestra musicians have to readjust to each other after a few months of not playing together, thus, the selection of a less strenuous final piece, at least, would have been wiser. As it happened, entries were missed, imbalance of sound was prevalent: in fact, some very strange sounds were "blurted" intermittently by a few instruments - something akin to a croupy cough in the middle of a sermon - in attempting a hurried entry. But, much to their credit, the musicians have staunchly weathered the musical circuit for a while and are becoming professional enough to pull through all the inevitable crises along the way.

Second Programme

Violinist Victor Tretyakov was the next soloist for the October 19 and 20 concerts. The concert on Monday, October 20, opened with "Fanfare pour La Peri' by Paul Dukas and 'Funeral March' by Edvard Grieg, both of these assuredly chosen to give the brass section of the Orchestra some exercise. 'Fanfare pour La Peri' was the best, being relatively fast-moving and requiring a higher tessitura. The Funeral March, being slow and deliberate, showed off to disadvantage some of the obvious problems the brass section is experiencing. There were indefinite entries, imbalance, and monotomy of sound where one would tend to wish for fullness and richness of tone, like liquid gold drops. I am sure that quite a few of the members of the audience held their breath at various times in anticipation of the musicians carrying off some note or musical passage, and then breathing a sigh of relief when this did happen.

Mr. Tretyakov is obviously a fine technician; he handled his violin through Prokofieff's Violin Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 63, and Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4 in D. Major, with a surety that was awe-inspiring. However, he appeared rather mechanical in both sets, although at times he did manage to spin a few phrases of fine sensitivity.

The Classical Symphony, Op. 25, by Prokofieff, played by the Orchestra, was the delight of the evening. It is a very charming, light piece, carried off well by the players. Liszt's 'Les Preludes Symphonic Poem,' a rather somber piece, was last in the programme and was again played by the Orchestra.

For all of those that wish to discover the one-thousand and one wonders of music, and who would like to see a fine array of acclaimed soloists, tickets for all concerts are available at the Symphony Box Office. Concerts are every second Sunday and Monday.

The next guest soloist scheduled to appear Nov. 9 and 10, is Jesse Read, bassoonist, with Kurt Rapf as guest conductor.

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Sunday music acclaimed

by Elizabeth MacCallum

There's no nicer way of spending a rainy Sunday afternoon than listening to a series of fine musical performances, such as that presented by the Musical Art Society of Victoria on Sunday, November 2nd in the MacPherson Playhouse. The featured performers in the recital were Rolf Gilstein, Walter Prosnitz, and Gwen Hoebig, three young local performers of considerable talent who have won much critical acclaim both locally and nationally.

The program opened with a performance of Haydn's **Cello Concerto in D** played with finesse by Rolf Gilstein. A UVic student, Rolf has previously studied with celliste extraordinaire Janos Starker and is currently a member of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

The piece consists of three movements, Allegro (moderato), Adagio, and Allegro, and is characterized by difficult chording intervals and long passages played extremely high on the cello bridge. The entire concerto was executed most fluidly and expressively by the relaxed and controlled Rolf.

Walter Prosnitz, winner of multiple scholarships and awards and twice soloist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, performed a varied program on the piano, consisting of **Six Roumanian Dances** by Bartok, **Three Etudes** by Chopin, and **La Valiee D'Obermann** by Liszt. Polished and most professional, all three pieces were executed with precision. His handling of the tempestuous Liszt belied his sixteen years.

A CBC Talent Award winner and guest artist with the Victoria Symphony, 16-year-old Gwen Hoebig performs with a confidence and mastery of her violin rarely seen in one so young. She displayed, in her interpretation of the Brahms **Sonata in D Minor** (Allegro, Adagio cantabile, Scherzo, and Presto movements), a superior technique and sensitivity, especially in the fiery Presto movement.

Clearly, age is not a significant factor with respect to the achievement of musical excellence where these talented young people are concerened.

Blood

Victoria's hospitals are using an average of 30 to 31 units of blood each day this year - every day. Next year will be tougher...366 days to look after!

The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service in Canada collected more than one million pints (units) of blood in a year for the first time in 1974. More than 225,000 patients received transfusions of whole blood and blood fractions at no cost for the blood.

ART COMPETITION

In order to provide a work of art for the new SUB expansion, the AMS is initiating an annual competition open to all members of the University community. Upon selection the artwork will be purchased by the AMS.

All draft submissions must be delivered to the General Office, Student Union Building by 4:30 p.m., November 14, 1975.

All further enquiries to: Chairman, Art Acquisitions Committee, care of SUB.

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Nostalgia on two wheels

by Judith Belton

iron-horse - (colloq.) n. a locomotive engine; also a bicycle or a tricycle.

My mother used to call our bicycles "iron-horses" largely I suppose, to impress upon us the fact that Man's inventions, indeed, largely take their cue from nature.

Now, of course, with all those sleek Pugeots, shiny Raleighs and spanking-new CCM's it is hard to remember the humble form which suggested that phrase. It's even harder to remember the iron-horse is the antecedent of all those $100 and $200 sparklers. Why comparing the iron-horse to a Raleigh is like comparing a prize-winning thoroughbred stud to Farmer Brown's work-horse.

The iron-horse is a lesson in duplication from nature; of Man's respect for his model; of his humility in replacing each necessary flesh-and-blood part with his own somewhat clumsy, but lovingly-contemplated substitution.

It is a sturdy mount of iron, with a leather seat for a saddle, wire spokes for legs and wheels to essay four-footed motion. One sits on an iron-horse as one sits astride its flesh-and-blood counterpart.

Leaning back, elegantly resting on the seat, head up and hands reaching forward for control. The rider does not crouch as if on the verge of jumping hurdles in a steeple-chase. He sits upright coaxing his mount to a leisurely pace.

One of the prime recommendations for the iron-horse is, of course, its history. I well remember when my sister and I got our first iron-horses.

We learned to ride in the backyard on our brother's bikes when they were not looking. We both thirsted for bikes to call our own.

My sister got a long, luxurious, blue bike - blue was her favorite color - with a seat with springs in it.

The seat had a tear in it - all iron-horses are second-hand it seems - and we peeked through it often to see the marvellous network of springs and ageing sponge.

Mine of course, was special. It was a deep burgundy with two tiny, white stripes running parallel along the fenders.

It had white handle-grips to match the stripes. Alas, it had a hard black seat.

Best of all there was no "boy-car". This was very important to us both as we rode to school in rather lengthy tunics and did not want them to become hooked up immodestly.

The bar curved gracefully from the handlebars to beneath the seat in one smooth motion. We both had a wire-basket on the handlebars for carrying schoolbooks, and a light reflector on the back-fender.

Sturdy as work-horses, they lasted well. They survived the mishaps of pre-adolescent years, survived extended periods of neglect when their owners became too sophisticated to ride to school, but instead spent their parents' money on "accepted" modes of transportation. They lasted to the day when their owners decided to take them for a spin again, refilled the tires, re-acquainted themselves, and dusted off the cobwebs for good.

Mine now stands a solid storehouse of memories that otherwise would have been forgotten. The handlegrips have gone. One was lost while I was trying to keep it stuck to my tongue by inhaling with one finger over the small hole at the other end (it became unstuck). The other simply vanished. My sister and I used the empty handles as mailboxes for secret and then more sober messages.

My old, hard, black seat is gone and I've replaced it with the springy beige one from my sister's bike thereby ending sibling jealousy.

There is a broken spoke in the back wheel from the first time I tried to change the tire. The front wheel is slightly wobbly from the time I crashed into my sister, playing acrobats-on-wheels. We were imitating the graceful girls who rode around on horses and did stunts at the circus.

There are few more exhilarating experiences than coasting down a hilly road or a bumpy forest path on an iron-horse. The bike has endurance, so you don't worry about it, only about yourself - hurtling down that path, weaving and bouncing; gripping the handlebars; coaxing the beast into each turn.

I realize, of course, that the new racing bikes have their advantages, but personally I wouldn't trade my old one for your new one even if you threw your two best aggies, your baseball cards and your back issues of Superman, into the bargain.

Sound And Fury

by Tom Slayter

Sound and Fury will operate as a weekly column presenting news of writing and writing itself.

The monthly magazine issue of **Sound and Fury** remains as our main expression. I'd like to draw your attention to an important reading and gathering this Friday, November 7, at 9 p.m., at Ivy's Bookstore, corner of Oak Bay Ave., and Wilmot Place in Oak Bay.

Gary Geddes, the editor of **Skookum Walla**, an anthology of B.C. writers, will be speaking and P.K. Page, Derk Wynand, Robin Skelton and many others of the numerous contributors will be on hand to read their work.

This is the pemiere of **Skookum Walla**, which means "strong talk" in Eskimo language. Geddes himself has been doing a lot of "strong talk," touring B.C. and the rest of Canada to encourage Canadian studies and Canadian literature in our schools, colleges, and universities, and to offer suggestions for curriculum development in these vital areas.

So, have some fun and care about Canada. Come to an evening of readings and perhaps even wine and song, Friday, November 7, 9 p.m., at Ivy's Bookstore.

And, finally, thank you all for your appreciative response to the first issue of **Sound and Fury** last week.

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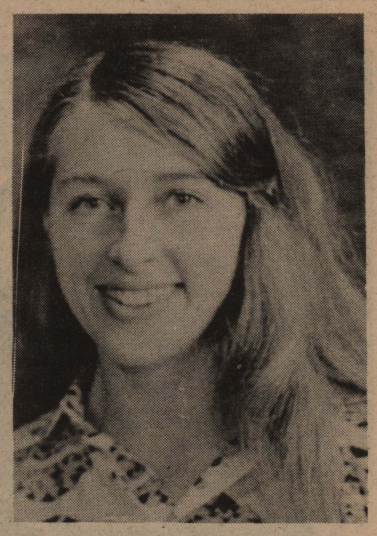

Jacqueline Allen

by Robert Hazard

Jacqueline Allen, Soprano and graduating University of Victoria vocal student, shared her music with an appreciative audience Wednesday evening at the Mac 144, enjoying an artistic success in her recital presentation.

The program was extensive and provided a good vehicle for showing off the voice. The material was of contrasting styles, rendered chronologically, from the early Italian Classical period through to the Contemporary American period.

All groups of songs and individual selections were sung in the original languages, with the artist displaying a fine talent for language arts, replete with tonal inflections and characteristic racial nuances.

The program opened with Recitative and Aria from I Casti Amori by Cesti and Aria from Enrico Leone by Steffani.

The second set was a Schubert-Leider group. The selections were Geheimnis, Die Jung Nonne, Leibe Schwarmt and Die Forelle. The Leider pieces were especially well done, with tasteful and well balanced support from piano accompanist Suzan De Burgh to complement the achievement of mood, so necessary to these interpretations.

Next, we were treated to a long and demanding piece by Purcell, "The Blessed Virgin Mary's Expostulation."

After the intermission, Jacqueline returned and performed a sensuous and delicately spun French Art Cycle by Milhaud, "Trois Chansons de Troubadours."

The program concluded with the "Hermit Songs", a song cycle by Samuel Barber comprising 10 numbers.

Jacqueline gained momentum in the second half of the program and was in high gear when singing the "Hermit Songs." This cycle requires not only an acute sense of musicianship but also an ability to imbue the poems with energy and colour to make them come alive. Jacqueline has the drive and sensitivity prerequisite here and it was obvious that she enjoyed this music as much as the audience did. It's not an easy feat to maintain cohesion in a song cycle of this nature but it worked for Jackie.

The second Aria of the first group and the Barber Cycle were the high points of the recital. It was here that the singer's expression and vocal talents were shown off to best advantage.

Vocally, Jacqueline was quite consistent throughout and her choice of repertoire was certainly within her interpretive powers. At times, I felt the voice wanted to open a little more. This, of course, is symptomatic of all vocal students and prevails until the voice has opened to the degree that it more or less levels off and becomes stable and mature.

Jacqueline has sung in concert at UVic on two other occasions this year but this is the one that counted as it was given in partial fulfillment of her Bachelor of Music degree.

After graduation, Jackie hopes to further her studies in Germany but plans to do at least one more recital in Victoria this spring.

Jacqueline studied with Mrs. Young at the Castle for three of the four years she has been immersed in the Bachelor of Music Program but is now training with Selena James, acting head of the Victoria Conservatory's vocal department.

Under the wing of teacher-coach Selena James, Jacqueline has developed considerably, both vocally and artistically.

"Gee, that was fun!" said Jackie, looking as vivacious and refreshed as ever. It was all over but the hugging.

Toronto Dance Theatre

by Ann Britten

Victoria audiences owe thanks to entrepreneur John Minshall for bringing to this city another fine Canadian dance company. The first event of the Minshall season was The Anna Wyman Dance Theatre from Vancouver, and on Tuesday, October 28, the Toronto Dance Theatre presented a show which disproved the oft-held misconception that modern dance is little more than disjointed movement set to electronic sound.

Combining imaginative costuming and sensitive lighting with flawless dancing and delightful music, the company performed five pieces, all of which represented original choreography done for the company by its artistic co-directors, Peter Randazzo, David Earle, and Patricia Beatty.

One may well wonder why it has taken Toronto Dance Theatre, started in 1968, seven years to wend its way to Victoria. The company, which has an excellent reputation in the east, has for the most part confined its touring to Ontario and Quebec. Reasons for this are largely economic, and one can only hope that the Canada Council will see fit in the near future to increase their support to Toronto Dance Theatre, for in terms of artistic merit, the company is overdue for national recognition.

For those who missed Toronto Dance Theatre, there is consolation - on Thursday, November 13 at the Royal Theatre, Paul Horn is appearing with the Contemporary Dancers of Winnipeg. Tickets are available at the McPherson Playhouse and the Victoria Ticket Centre at Eatons.

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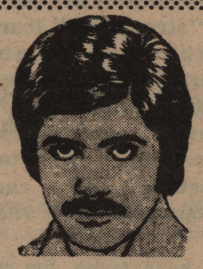

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Oregon: In Concert

by Doug Beardsley

So much has been written about **Oregon**'s so-called synthesis of Eastern music, Western classical, jazz and rock it's enough to rot your ear! Their roots are jazz, they play 'changes', and though it is true they occasionally weave together various strands of the above, this sometime fusing of disparate materials is hardly new to jazz.

Duke Ellington's band in the '30's, and, more recently, the work of Jimmy Guiffre, Eric Dolphy, the Chicago Art Ensemble, Sun Ra, Paul Bley, the **Third Stream Music** of Gunther Schuller and the Modern Jazz Quartet, the **Free Jazz** of Ornette Coleman and, most particularly, the music of the late-great John Coltrane who, by his use of a primary voice improvising melodically over a drone with percussion comments from a secondary soloist, created an hypnotic effect that reflected a jazz version of Indian music -- these are all part of the jazz tradition out of which **Oregon** is working.

The first set opened with a lyrical longing oboe by Paul McCandless over some very forceful tabla by Collin Walcott, who sits in the driver's seat on the stage and propels the group and each piece through the various spatial scapes that **Oregon** traverse. Ralph Towner's elemental guitar work, followed by the bowed bass of Glen Moore, brought the group back to the 'Trane-like' line that began the piece.

This was followed by a McCandless composition -- Walcott again opening with his triptych of tuned tabla and woodblock, and McCandless moving in classic Coltrane quivers, his oboe pointing us into the future. Towner was a tower of strength on guitar; indeed each member of the group played with more power than I had expected (a groundswell of high energy instead of high volume), well away from the kind of contemplative introspection featured on their **Distant Hills** album of a few years ago.

Yet there was something slightly too-settled about these first pieces, and although it was clear that **oregon** was only warming, there was the suggestion that this group could be in for some trouble with such a highly-structured, tightly-knit format, though the MJQ lasted more than two decades. However, it seemed to me at the time that this well-tempered complex of sound would have to discover a way to break out of a certain stylized sameness of approach to each thing they played if they were going to continue to grow over the years.

Their reply to my criticism came in the very next piece and dispelled any further fears I might have had on this matter. "Dark Spirit" began with a beautiful solo by Walcott and some bowing by Moore which added to the overall effect of the thing and moved it inot free-form with Towner on trumpet and Moore playing violin in an upright position on his knee! A marvelous multiplicity of wind and stringed instruments were employed in the service of feeling and **Oregon** momentarily became a contemporary classical quartet till they returned to their featured instruments and the main theme. Each part of the music received their individual attention as it went by and it was at this point that Towner went to the keyboard and concluded the opening set on piano sweeping **Oregon** through idea to idea with an internal tension of collective creativity that ended in a McCandless cry of joy. Though "Dark Spirit" was the most haunting pastoral of the first hour, it was Ralph Towner with a piano solo of the highest order that easily answered my earlier criticism. Here ws the light shining bright, the unfolding of a further opportunity, another way of being in sound that the group needed, the extra dimension that took them totally out of themselves, out of their slightly restricted, familiar territory (despite the multiplicity of instruments and occasional free-form things) into a new sound, a new approach in another dimension, another space.

Dedicated fans fell to the floor in front of the stage (the kind of thing that's allowed at Harpo's, where they even shut the bar down during the set!), as **Oregon** prepared for the second half of the evening; McCandless giving us a suggestion of what 'Trane might have gone on to had he lived, and his superb playing leading to some colouristic tabla by Walcott. These guys are such fine individual musicians, and what's more, they communicate such an infectious inner joy among themselves that it naturally spills out over the audience in their music. More driving guitar by Towner and first-rate work by Moore (what a source of strength he is!) completed the dazzling gem known as "Ghost Beads", from where it was but a hop and two skips to "Three-Step Dance" written by Glen Moore, who gave us yet another stirring solo followed by McCandless, who got 'locked in' briefly till the brilliant right-arm of Moore rescued him, and it was Moore who led us, like a maneuvring Puck, up and down up and down he plucked us over those steps till we all took off into a Towner-trumpeted atmosphere that became the second free-form segment of the night, Moore flitting from bass through piano and violin to flute, while McCandless played himself and his instrument into a quivering freeze and Walcott stomped the whole thing DEAD with one star-like note that burned from his sitar, Towner finishing the evening (and the audience!) on piano.

No praise is too high for the consummate taste and playing of these four fine musicians, these four exclamation points of perfection. What tonal colours, what rhythmic force they displayed and delivered! It's quite impossible to get it all in where **Oregon** is concerned: you can't articulate their kind of sound.

That Victoria, such a provincal desert, should have been blessed with such a night is almost beyond belief.

Quite simply, **Oregon** brought us to "Another Space", a bright harmony of sound and spirit and like P.K. Page's poem, they reeled us in and we were "willingly pulled by their rotation". If the welling, Niagara-like ovation of joy that greeted them at the end was any indication, a new direction had indeed been opened for us all "like an eye."

Hearts and Minds

by Stephen Koerner

Hearts and Minds, last year's receipient of an Oscar for best documentary, a film about the American war in Viet Nam, opened at Counting House I last week. As such it is less concerned with being just a history of the war, than as a study of the development of the mentality that both made it possible and then perpetuated its twenty year duration.

Hearts and Minds achieves this goal by way of a rapid series of cross-cuts of different aspects of America in the Viet Nam era. There are old 1950's movies showing the "dangers" of communist subversive movements operating within the USA and others demonstrating the subhuman qualities of the Asiatic race; at best all masses of potential Fu-Man-chus.

Newsreels of American soldiers fighting in Viet Nam are contrasted with scenes from the home front with special note on the similarity of the war to the bone-headed brutality of the hometown foot-ball game.

A returned P.O.W. shown being questioned by young schoolchildren about what Viet Name is like, replies that, "it's a beautiful country, except for the inhabitants, they just mess everything up."

Scenes of an hysterical Viet Namese woman crying over the coffin of a relative are put back to back with those of U.S. General Westmoreland making observations regarding the lack of value placed on human life by Asians.

Simply put **Hearts and Minds** is a first class film, sparing no sensibilities in its bitter and forceful presentation. It comes with commendable timing, now that most North Americans are doing their best to forget that the war ever happened.

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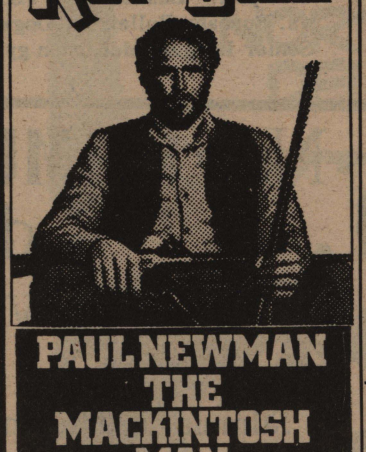

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Nationals at UVic

The National Intercollegiate Championships in Soccer and Cross-Country Running will be held at the University of Victoria this weekend.

The five teams competing in the Soccer tournament begin play on Friday at 2:00 p.m. and finish with the final game on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

At 2:00 p.m. Saturday the Cross Country runners will take off in their championship race.

While none of UVic's runners have qualified for the nationals, Athletic Director Mike Elcott says he expects most of the UVic team to be out for the fun and experience. He also noted that Tom Griffin who finished ninth at the Canada West Championships had only been a minute behind the winner, and Tom had lost most of that time when one of his shoes had slipped off earlier in the race. Cross-country watchers will be keeping an eye on Tom.

In soccer, the Vikings represent Canada West and are considered to have an excellent chance to win the Championship. Other teams in the tournament will be Manitoba, Concordia, Dalhousie, and Queen's.

Also lined up for what has to be one of the biggest weekends for sports fans in years, are basketball and volleyball games in the gym on Friday and Saturday.

This year's crop of kayak students made their first river trip over the weekend.

A group of two instructors and five students paddled a three mile section of the Cowichan River.

Aside from 10 or more capsizes and swims in the cold water (and getting lost on the way to the river) the trip went off as planned.

There will be a club organizational meeting Friday Nov. 7 at 12:30 in Cle 125. for all interested paddlers.

this weekend

Friday

2p.m. - Soccer: Manitoba vs. Queens, soccer field
2:30 p.m. Soccer: UVic vs. Dalhousie, Centennial Stadium.
4:30 p.m. - Basketball; Jayvee men vs. Caribou College, old gymnasium; Uvic Jayvee women vs. Caribou College, McKinnon gymnasium
7p.m. - Volleyball: Vikettes vs. Lethbridge, McKinnon gym.
8:30 p.m. - Volleyball: Vikings vs. Lethbridge, McKinnon gym.

Saturday

12:45 p.m. - Field Hockey: Vagabonds vs. Rebels Gold, UVic
2p.m. - Cross - country: Start of men's championship race, Centennial Stadium.
2:30 p.m. - Field hockey: Vikettes vs. Mariners, Beacon Hill Park
4:30 p.m. - Basketball: Jayvee women vs. Caribou College, McKinnon gym.
6:30 p.m. - Basketball: Jayvee men vs. Caribou Cllege, McKinnon gym.
8:30 p.m. - Basketball: Vikings vs. Burnaby Bullets of Dogwood Senior League, McKinnon gym.

Sunday

10: a.m. - Basketball: Vikings vs. Burnaby, McKinnon Gym
1 p.m. - Rugby: Norsement vs. Agrarians, Uvic.
2p.m. - Volleyball: Vikettes vs. Calgary, McKinnon gym.
2:30 p.m. - Soccer: Canadian championship match, Centennial Stadium.
3:30 p.m. - Volleyball: Vikings vs. Calgary, McKinnon gym.

Soccer Vikes to host weekend national tourney

The UVic Soccer Vikings will be hosting the national collegiate soccer tournament this Nov. 7,8,9 at Centennial Stadium.

The Vikings, recently crowned champions of the C.W.U.A.A. will be challenged by Dalhousie, Concordia, Queen's & Manitoba Universities for the national title.

The Vikings play Dalhousie in a Friday afternoon match and should they win, will advance to the Sunday final. Coach Brian Hughes feels his squad is capable of bringing UVic its first national soccer title.

Strongest opposition appears to be from Concordia of Quebec as they are undefeated this season and earned their berth in the tournament by blasting Laval in the Qubec regional final 5-1. Quee's is also reported to be strong as they captured the Ontario Crown from a tough division.

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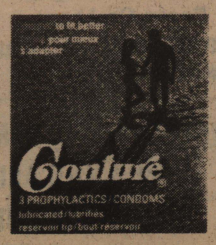

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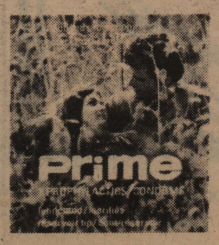

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from SEARLE

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Soccer Vikes Champs

The UVic Soccer Vikings travelled to Edmonton this past weekend and returned champions of the W.C.U.A.A. for 1975.

The Vikings started their quest for the crown Oct. 26 when they defeated the U.B.C. Thunderbirds 4 - 0 in a pre-tournament conference game.

The team travelled to Edmonton knowing that they needed only to win their Friday game against the University of Alberta Golden Bears to wrap up the championship. In that game the Vikings started off very strongly but were stunned midway through the first half when the Bears scored after an unfortunate deflection. The score remained 1-0 in favour of the Edmonton Squad at the half.

The Viks finally got untracked at the 60 minute mark when leading scorer Dan Lomas connected, tying the game.

After this the team wasted no time as Vic Escude scored on a breakaway two minutes later to give the Vikings a 2 - 1 lead which they held till the final whistle.

With the title already under their belts, the Vikings walloped the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday 4-0 on three first half goals by Dan Lomas, Brian Barraclough, and a Huskie defender and a seond half marker by Vic Escude.

For Viking coach Brian Hughes it was an end to two years of frustration as he saw his teams of 1973 and 1974 tie for first in the competition only to lose on goal average. Hughes credited the victories to a revitalized team spirit and the solidifying of the Viking defence.

The Vikings ended up with a 3 win no loss record, scoring ten times while allowing but one goal.

Rocket Rod and the boys lose

by Cliff Reid

UVic Vikings dropped a game 9 tries to 2 to JBAA in Ellis Cup action last Saturday. The Ellis Cup is a ''round robin'' tournament decided on the total number of tries scored.

try.''Johnny B's tally and Doug Ferne's convert, along with great support from the combo of Pat ''Rocket Rod'' MacDonald and Brent ''Hollywood'' Isaac both scored tries for UVic.

In Second Division play, John Baldwin dazzled the opposition with a 60 yard run for a try. Velox. Also in Second Div. Action, Saxons played their best rugby of the season losing a ''sqeaker'', 15-13, to CFB Esquimalt.

Scott Noble and Scott Reid were the scorers for the Saxons, Noble with 2 tries and Reid kicking a penalty goal and a convert.

The Jutes were shut out in Nanaimo 22-0 in Third Div. on Sunday.

ELLIS CUP STANDINGS(as of Nov. 2)

James Bay - 29 tries
Cowichan - 14 tires
Oak Bay Wanderers - 13 tries
UVic Vikings - 12 tries
Castaways - 7 tries
Velox - 2 tries

''Pump'' Gerrie and Mike ''Ethyl'' Shepherd, led Norsement to a 6- 4 victory over

Sailors go like train

Two Weeks ago the UVic Sailing Team competed in the B.C. Team Racing Championships at Esquimalt placing first out of six teams from around the province.

The UVic team consisting of David Severide, Kirk Palmer, Clrk Campbell, Geoff Severide, Dave Harvey, and Mark Cummings are to be commended for doing so well against such stiff competition as Royal Victoria Yacht Club and Kitsilano Yacht Club from Vancouver.

Earlier this year the UVic team headed South for a regatta in Seattle at the University of Washington. The team placed a disappointing fourth, but special congratulations go to Rupert (Roto) Holmes-Smith and his crew Barry (the) Hack who placed first in their division. The rest of the team consisted of Peter Standeven, John Spalding, John Alexander and David Severide.

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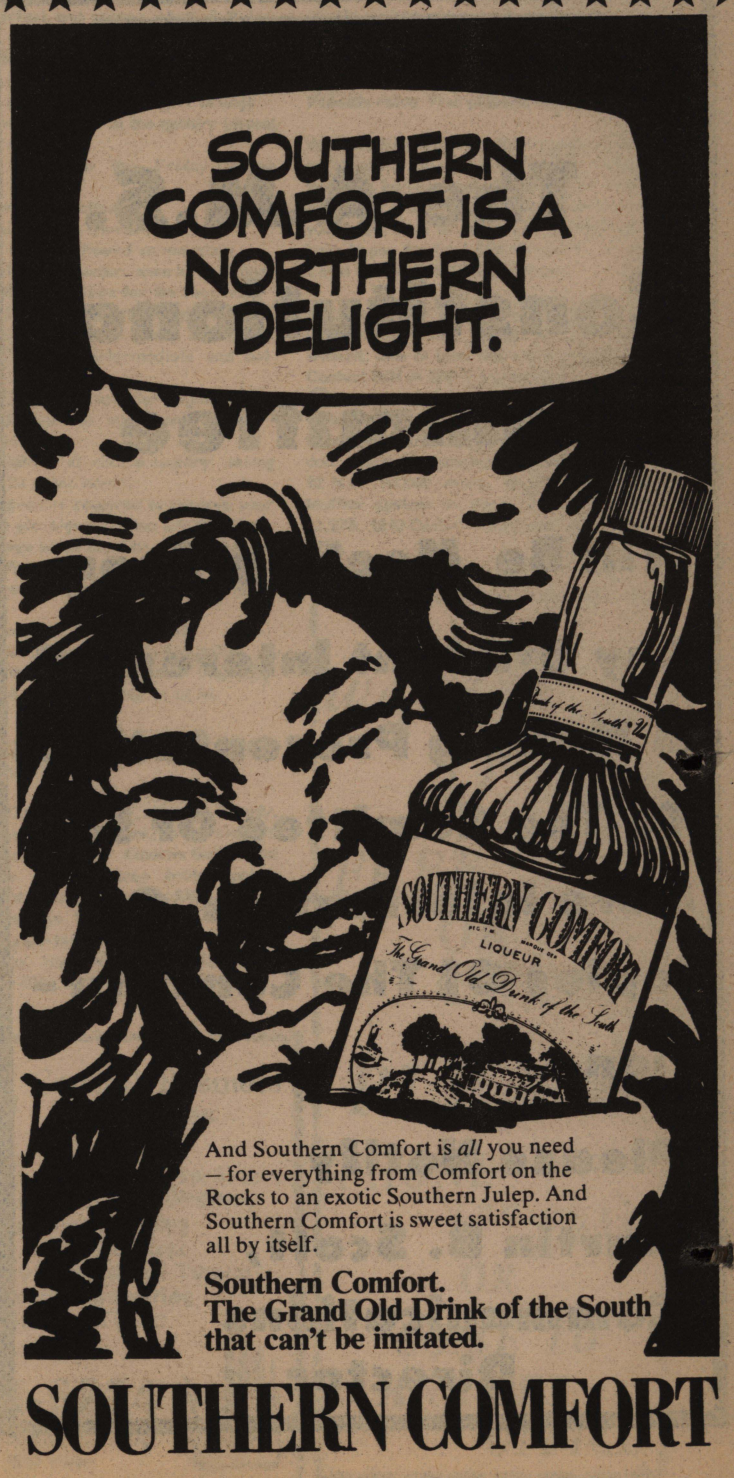

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Please Notify
Martin B. Scott,
Communications Director

CIA: from 14

ensure continued supply of Canadian oil for American markets, The Herald has learned." we said in our rather long-winded lead. The Herald was later to wish it hadn't learned any such thing...

"A source, active in the United States Senate Committee investigating the CIA, said a secret report being studied by committee staff includes a three paragraph reference to 'an American citizen involved in the Alberta oil industry.'

"The report, prepared at the end of 1973 and obtained recently by the committee staff, describes the oilman as high up in the oil industry but did not name him."

The report had fallen into the committee's hands, Mr. Orange explained to Steve, when an American court ordered the CIA hand over certain kinds of documents. The CIA backed a truck full to the brim with several tons of dead memos, waste paper and candy wrappers (almost) up to the committee's offices and drove away with a smirk on its collective face. They'd accidentally, presumably, also included the 25,000-word report on industrial espionage activities throughout the world into the bundle. Orange indicated that the committee believed the report had been prepared for the director of the CIA or even the president of the United States. Unfortunately for the committee, the guys who knew weren't talking: mum's da woid!

"It has not been determined if the oil man is still in Calgary or if he is still under the control of the CIA, said the source.

"The reference to the Calgary oilman is contained in a CIA report on international industrial espionage. The brief mention of a Calgary oilman is believed to be the only Canadian reference in the report, said the source.

"The source said one priority in the industrial spy operation of the CIA was energy and energy supply from foreign countries.

"He said it is believed that the oilman was told by the CIA to do everything possible to prevent reductions in oil exports to the United States.

"The Canadian oil industry told the National Energy Board three years ago that this country had sufficient oil reserves to last several hundred years.

"Last year, the oil industry admitted that it had been wrong and that there were conventional oil reserves for only another 10 to 15 years.

"Based on the original forecasts, the National Energy Board authorized increased oil exports to the United States.

"The source said the U.S. hopes to see 'some kind of North American common energy market.'

"The oilman may also have transmitted technical information on development of the Alberta oil sands to the U.S. government, said the source.

"He said even though the companies involved in the oil sands development are American-controlled 'this information would be valuable to our oil shale program.' "

So there we had it - with enough information left over for Steve to write a second story on the report in early July. But what to do now?

Seeing as we were still basking in the sunlight at The Herald, Steve and I took off for Edmonton a few days later to root around and see what we could come up with. In the meantime we were asking everyone we could find who they thought the mystery oil man could be. We had a lot of names suggested - three of them by people who should have had an idea. We talked to other newspapermen, people in oil circles and people in senior Alberta government posts.

The most common name of all: John Poyen, former president of the Canadian Petroleum Association. Of course, we had no way of proving he was the man in question.

During our brief Edmonton visit Steve and I visited Grant Notley, Alberta's sole NDP MLA, the man who really is the province's only real opposition. In a standard "reaction" story run on June 27, Notley stated that the Alberta government should investigate the activities of the CIA.

"Presuming your information is correct, and I have no reason to doubt it is, we need an inquiry," Mr. Notley told us. "We need to be able to put people on the stand to testify about this under oath.

"I don't mean any kind of a witch hunt. This is a serious enough situation that we should be asking the United States government to explain themselves on the matter."

We returned to Calgary and Steve told me he planned to place a call to his RCMP chum to see if they had anything on any of the names we'd heard. In the mean time he wrote a story, which ran July 3, telling more about the contents of the report the Calgary reference had come up in.

The report said the CIA had "heavily infiltrated" the world oil industry using wide-spread bribes, pay-offs and blackmail. It also said that the CIA is in contact with one-third of West Germany's industrial leaders and told how CIA agents in Japan blew up a new electronics process developed by a Japanese scientist after they failed to steal it.

The report indicated that the CIA knew well in advance of Arab plans for a western oil embargo and tried without success to warn US leaders. The story of the Japanese invention was a good one, though one assumes, not a typical example of CIA modus operandi.

Apparently an ageing Japanese engineer developed the unspecified new process in 1973, just prior to his death from natural causes. He never wrote down a description of the process, our source told Steve, but he did build a working model. "The CIA wasn't able to get anyone close enough to see it, steal it, or do anything. The Japanese were cautious about it because it had applications (that) meant very big money. The Japanese were going to introduce it to company directors and engineers on a Monday morning."

Oddly enough, the source said, the vault was blown up the Saturday night before.

About this time Steve's man in the Mounties called back with some interesting information. Steve had inquired about three oilmen - Poyen, Calgary oil commentator Carl Nickle and a third man who is not as prominent - who had been suggested as suspects. (That's not to say any of them were the guilty party, we had no evidence to that effect, we just thought we'd see what we could come up with.)

"RCMP contact," Steve wrote me in a memo, "who by the way now is getting very nervous about my requests for help...checked files. Here is the interesting part: the files on Poyen, Nickle and XXXXXXXXX have a notation under them in the computer bank. It reads:

"This file has been secured by Security Services Ottawa. Permission must be obtained before further investigation may be conducted."

The RCMP contact, Steve told me, was getting very edgy and had said the thing was bigger than all of us, to call back when it was all over. The RCMP-SS, formerly S & I for Security and Intelligence, is Canada's counter-espionage service. (The name is the most unfortunate bit of public relations work I have ever seen in my life.)

The meaning of the notation, Steve quoted him as saying, was simple: the three men were either being investigated by the RCMP SS or they were working for them.

Even though I'm a Tory, I suspected a third possibility. That as captains of industry, the RCMP might have used this to protect them, since they play an important role in Canada's economy. That, however, is simply an opinion.

Steve indicated to me that he understood the permission had to come from the commissioner of the RCMP. He said his friend commented that 'you're messing around with international espionage,' or words to that effect.

We, of course, had no way of knowing how many other oilmen or captains of industry had the same notation by their names - perhaps every single one in the country?

By now the heat was coming down on our bosses at The Herald. I was about to take my holidays and, since I felt I'd been taking too much of a back seat, I decided to go to B.C. and do a little rooting around Vancouver to see if I could come up with anything on boats arriving from Yokohama with Uzi's (read drill bits from Scotland) on board, or the great crime war I'd been told about.

A few days later I called Steve in Calgary from the coast. He said he had two interesting things to tell me.

The first was a call he'd received a couple of days after my departure from a very nervous Calgary woman. She had a story to tell about the past president of a Calgary oil company. Briefly, her story was that she had been a neighbor of this man in a fairly ritzy part of southwest Calgary. Her son and the son of the oil company president were school chums during 1971 and 1972. Around Christman of 1971 they heard the man's car, a fancy, big Cowtown special, was for sale.

A few month's later her son came home and remarked he had been at the oilman's house when the RCMP arrived on the doorstep. He left at once but thought it odd that RCMP officers, not Calgary city policemen, had visited their neighbor. A few days later the woman's family bought the car fo far less than she expected to pay, and days after that the oilman's son announced his family would sell out and move to Denver, Colorado.

Calgary Herald clippings from March 1972 show the oil company - one which suddenly did very well for itself not too long before - moving its head office to Denver. In April, The Herald announced that the oilman had quit as president of the company.

The nervous lady wondered if the quick move, the quick sale of the house and car, the RCMP visit and comments by the man that he had served during WWII on a US submarine as an intelligence

cont'd page 23

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calendar

november 6

THUR. NOV 6

7:30 p.m. Coronet 112. Child Care Programme presents two speakers, Lise Somjen and Dr. C. Webster. Free coffee.

FRI. NOV. 7

12:30 p.m. PC Club meeting. Clubs rm B, SUB Topic: Provincial election.

12:30 p.m. UVic Liberals meeting to discuss election. SUB Upper Lounge.

9:00 p.m. Poetry reading at NY's Bookstore (Skookum)

SAT. NOV. 8

Nov. 8 - 11 Outdoors club trip to Olympic dNational Park. Phone 656-1618 for info.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. UVic Alumni Fall Dance. SUB Upper Lounge. $10.00 per couple. Phone 477-6911, Local 588 for into.

SUN. NOV. 9

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. UVic Strategy & Tactics Club Cle 132.

MON. NOV. 10

Nov. 10 & 11 Outdoors club canoe trip. Phone 382-2648 for info.

Performance 75-76 Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles. McPherson Playhouse. Phone for time info.

TUES. NOV. 11

12:30 p.m. Outdoors club general meeting. We have hikes for all people. All interested please attend. Cor 112.

8:00 p.m. Folkdancing - SUB Lower Lounge. Everyone welcome.

WED. NOV. 12

12:30 p.m. Education critic John Young will speak on **Antiquated Teacher Training for Antiquated Schools** (Young is also a candidate for Victoria School Trustee) SUB Upper Lounge - admission free, everyone welcome.

12:30 p.m. Dept. of Biology Lecture. Prof. William Epstein "Chemical & Biological Warfare" Cunn 1102.

7:00 p.m. Films in French "Candide" Ell 167

7:30 p.m. Advanced Folkdancing in the SUB Upper Lounge.

8:00 p.m. MAC 144 Degree recital by S. Pumfrey (Oboe)

THUR. NOV. 13

12:30 - 2:00 p.m. **Joyous Celebration** SUB Upper Lounge (VCF)

12:30 - 2:30 p.m. **Women Want** - A film for international women's year. Presented by the UVic Women's Action Group in Craigdarroch 203.

9:30 p.m. Medieval thought lecture. Literature - Dr. A Jenkins Cor 263.

FRI. NOV. 14

3:30 p.m. Cornett 108 Psych Dept lecture by Dr. M.J. Saks

4:30 p.m. Faculty of Education lecture by Dr. T.R. Miles "Towards a new theory of Dyslexia" Ell 168

SAT. NOV. 15

National **Know Your Class Enemies** Day.

SUN. NOV. 16

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. UVic Strategy & Tactics Club Cle 132.

MON. NOV. 17

12:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Julia Gouldon, special advisor on sex discrimination in public schools for the Dept. of Education, will speak on discriminatory practices in our schools.

7:30 p.m. CUSO film - Cle 106 **Starting from Scratch**

8:00 p.m. Mac 144 Faculty recital series cancelled (Music dept)

TUES. NOV. 18

12:30 p.m. Outdoors club general meeting. We have hikes for all people. All interested please attend. Cor 112.

2:30 p.m. Mediaeval thought lecture. Music - Dr. G. Corwin Cor 263.

WED. NOV. 19

12:30 p.m. TA club meeting - Library 210.

4:00 p.m. Dept. of Biology lecture. Dr. F. J. R. Taylor, UBC "Origin of Eucaryotes" Cunn 1102.

7:30 p.m. CUSO information night. Gold Rm., Commons Block.

Performance 75-76 - Parthenon Dancers of Greece. McPherson Playhouse. Phone for time and info.

THUR. NOV. 20

12:30 p.m. Dr. G. Brotherston will speak on **An image of the New World.** Mac 114.

Columbo poetry reading postponed until Feb. '76.

unclassified

YOUNG GRADUATE COUPLE (Ed Faculty) require basement apt. or shared accomodation for Dec. 1. Quiet, reliable. Call John 598-2448.

FOR SALE: NORTON Anthology of Modern Poetry...Brand new - $6.00. Phone 598-5062.

WANTED - ONE PAIR of 215 cm fiberglass X-country skis and size 12 X-country ski boots. 382-2648 Mark.

FOR SALE: 1966 Rover 1000 TC in good condition; What offers? Call 595-5847 or 385-8300.

GUITAR $60.00 Semi-solid Emperado electric lead guitar. Phone 382-5652.

FOR SALE: TWO radial snow tires (E-70 14) in excellent conditon. Only $60 pair. Contact Eugene, 592-7976.

TWO UNIVERSITY GIRLS, keen & well-experienced horsewomen willing to exercise horses (preferably English). Your horse's health is our reward! Phone 598-6261 or 385-7257.

MINOLTA SRT 101 35 mm camera F1.4 lens. Graeme at 592-7354.

TOO MANY ESSAYS? Not enough time? Let a former editor, journalist and UVic graduate help you out. Guaranteed confidentiality and negotiable rates. 595-4757.

I NEED A PLACE to stay starting Dec. 1st. Would prefer a room in a co-op house. Up to $100. Phone Karen - 595-7993.

THANX TO WHOEVER found my camera. Hope I can return the favour someday. Don.

DIABETIC STUDENTS: I would be very interested in contacting you regarding participation in two Biofeedback studies. One study requires 2 hours and the other requires 30 hours. Dr. David Walker, Local 236 or Psychology Office, Cornett 194.

SHERWOOD STEREO AMP, 40 watts R.M.S. (tubes) $135.00. Hollywood Double Bed $75.00. 100 watt Bass guitar amp with 2 x 15" spkrs. $225.00. Vox 12 string acoustic-electric $135.00. David 595-8835.

MUST SELL - NEED cash desperately - 1965 Sunbeam Imp - 32 miles per gallon - 40,000 original miles - needs some work - $200.00 or best offer - call 477-6981 and ask for Ed Lentz in D411 or see me in D411 Lansdowne Residence.

I HAVE A 2-bedroom duplex on Rockland Ave. to share with a **female** student at least 20 yrs. old. Phone 382-4046 between 5 & 7 p.m. and ask for Lesley Johnson.

HELP!!! I LEFT my brown-grey Cowichan Indian toque, probably in Clerihue, last week. Whoever is walking around with it on, beware. My mummy knit it for me, I know the pattern, and if I see you with it I'm going to rip it off your head. Please, turn it in to the SUB or the Martlet office, my ears are cold.

AVAILABLE DEC.1 - Small room in a communal home. Rent $54.50 per mo. quassi-vegetarian commual food - $10 per week, and utilities. We would welcome a mature, neat, responsible person as we've had bad luck in the past with SLACKERS! Excellently located in the Fort-Jubilee area. Phone 592-0768.

FOR SALE. SPORTY, orange '72 OPEL G.T. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. New steel-belted radials. Good gas mileage. Phone: Marcia at 384-6050 (a.m.) or Local 247 campus (p.m.)

LOST - A KONICAT3 camera. Left in car I hitched a ride with on Sat. Oct. 18, at 9:30 p.m. from Fort & Vancouver to Fort & Foul Bay. Would the driver, a man wearing a blue & green ski jacket, please contact Hilary at 592-9409, Very important. Need it for my Art 240 course. REWARD.

WANTED: TRAVEL COMPANION for student taking holiday during spring term. Only place in mind so far is Mardi Grad - New Orleons. Am open to suggestions. Phone Lee 598-1429 or 383-1151.

LOST: SUNDAY OCTOBER 19th near library. An 18 inch turquoise and white necklace. Please call 477-4227 if found.

1 BR. APT. to split furnished, modern $90 per month. Call Rob at 384-5101.

I NEED CASH desperately. Take my topcon Un1 for $50.00. F-2, 53mm lens, new meter battery. 656-4863 evenings. Dimitri.

STEREO FOR SALE. Sansui amp am-fm dual turntable, headphones & Patterson speakers. Phone Colin Molf Rm 402 Block D Lansdowne Res. 477-6981 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: ONE complete set of large man's hockey equipment. Excellent condition phone Colin Mole 477-6981 after 6 p.m.

NEEDED - EITHER A furnished bachelor suite or roomate I could move in with for Dec 1 to end of March. Call Jaqui 598-1642.

FOUND, ABOUT THREE weeks ago, a ladies silver colored bracelet in parking lot 4. Phone Lizz 382-2892.

FOR SALE, BAUER Super 8 zoom lens movie camera, never used. $75.00 firm. Lizz 382-2892.

FOR SALE: PORTABLE Smith-Corona Typewriter $45.00. Auto-Takumar 1:3.5-135 Asahi telephoto lenses. $50.00. Phone 595-0180 evenings.

1971 TR 6 NEW Michelins, new exhaust, good condition, 45,000 miles. $2900 or offer 382-7580. Trades accepted.

UNFURNISHED BASEMENT ROOM plus huge basement all to yourself in semi-communal house, $95 per month. Upstairs room, big bay windows, wall-to-wall carpeting, $100 per month. Women only please. 383-0806.

PENTAX LENS: f4 200 mm Super-Takumar telephoto. With case and UV filter. $85. Brian at 382-3765 any evening.

SKI SALE: ROSSIGNAL Allais Majors. 215 cm excellent GS, powder and hard-pack ski. Without bindings $90. Brian at 382-3765 evenings.

LOST: PAIR OF gold, wire frame glasses Thurs. night (Oct. 30) in men's change room of McKinnon Bldg. If you've seen them (I can't) please phone Joe Devito 384-7397 anytime.

ATTENTION UVIC SKIERS!!!

The sign up list for people wishing to go on the UVic Christmas ski trip to Bogus Basin Dec. 17 - Jan. 4 is now open to all UVic students and faculty. The nine day $180.00 total package price includes:

1) Transportation
2) Breakfast and supper when at Boise, Idaho
3) Lift tickets - day and night skiing
4) Steak dinner on the mountain along with keg party afterward. (first day of skiing)
5) Prime-rib dinner at the gallery (disco) for New Year's Eve.
6) Keg party on the Friday before returning.

What the mountain offers:

1) 5 chair lifts to choose from.
2) Hang Gliding allowed on mountain.
3) Mogul runs, powder, open bowl skiing.
4) Excellent facilities for the beginners
   a) G.L.M. (Graduate Length Method)
   b) Excellent small group instruction for G.L.M. groups intermediate and hot-doggers.
   c) Excellent slopes for beginners.
   d) the best in equipment rentals - boots, poles, skis.

Also available: d) Cross-country skiing available (20 miles worth).

A $50 deposit is required to reserve your place when you sign up in the S.U.B. office. Total package price must be paid up before December 5 (last day of classes)

Anyone requiring more information please contact

Doug Pieschel - Pres. 384-2820.
or Tim Weckend - V.Pres - 598-2073
or attend the ski meeting this Thursday November 6, Elliot Rm. 167 at 12:30.

FOR SALE: MAMIYAPRESS camera. $200.00 firm. Phone 477-5353.

OFF-ON ROAD V.W. sedan, chopped, 66 body, truck axles, rebuilt engine, transmission. Craig 8 track $950 o.b.o. Kazama Gold metal glass skis caber France boots, poles, solomon 404 bindings A-1 shape $100 package deal. Boots size 11, skiis 190's. Wetsuit, Rubatex custom farmer John fit for 6'1" 180 lbs. or less. Used twice $150 o.b.o. Dave Marshall E404 Lansdowne Residence.

ANYONE FIND LADIES black leather gloves in SUB washroom Tuesday Oct. 28? Please return to SUB gen. office, or phone 382-7036 after 5.

HAVE A YOUNGER SISTER (12-15) interested in occasional evening sitting for 3 yr. old girl? Must be within walking distance of Bay-Quadra. 382-7036.

BEGINNING GUITAR, BLUES, folk, rock. Flexible rates. Your place or mine. 595-7406.

WILL THE PERSON who hit my green Pontiac on Monday, November 3rd in the Campus Services building parking lot please contact me? Your liability apparently covers it and you do not have to pay anything, whereas I have to pay the first $50. R.Paul R. Fryer, Local 625 or 598-7735 (evenings.)

FOUND: A SUM of money near the Cornett Bldg. Owner may claim by describing amount, date of loss, and serial number(s)! Contact Bill in 202-E Lansdowne.

COMFORT & ECONOMY. BUYING a boat. Must sell 1972 orange Austin Marina. Two door, standard transmission, 1800 cc Engine, 92 H.P. 26,000 miles, Brand new Midas Muffler system in your name. Offers to $1,975. 1310 Dallas Road (upper suite) 383-9229.

CIA: from 22

officer might make him the man we were writing about. She remembered that the oilman had often given parties for the top of society: government leaders, captains of industry and, sometimes, military men!

The woman ended the meeting by telling Steve that, if queried, she would deny ever talking to him, that if pushed, she would say he must have traced her through the purchase of the car. Steve assured her he wouldn't and she said she hoped we would "get him" because "I didn't like him, he was an arrogant, vile American."

Since that time the oilman has dropped right out of sight, as far as we could find out. Even the oil business grapevine, which is usually pretty good, could not locate him. We found no records...

"Oh yes," said Steve as I called him from Victoria. "Mr. Orange called again, there was something about British Columbia!"

Next Week: CIA follies in the land of Barrett

ABBY NEEDS YOU
Saturday, Nov 15th
Grad Games:
Girls 7:00 Boys 8:30
74-75 Annuals
Place:
ABBOTSFORD SR SECONDARY
All grads welcome to open house

Central Business Services
. Creative Writing & Promotion
. Xerox & A.B. Dick Printing
. Addressing & Mailing
. Sales & News Letters
. Highly Professional Typing
. Telephone Answering
. Manuscripts Typed
384-5224
205 Central Building
620 View

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fridge
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PLEASE
PHONE
477-3611
OR
COME TO
MARTLET
OFFICE

Simon Fraser University Campus Travel Service

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REGISTER NOW & WIN! WIN! YOUR TRIP

WIN! FREE **WIN!**

PLUS GET THE DEPARTURE YOU WANT

1 IN 50 WINS A — FREE TRIP

CHARTER DURATIONS: 2 WEEKS TO 3 MONTHS

THE SOONER YOU REGISTER THE MORE DRAWS YOU WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR!!

TERMS:

* Register before December 15, 1975.
* Applicable to flights departing after January 15, 1976.
* Price: $349 - $449 depending on departure time and duration.
* The fare is guaranteed to be **the same as/or cheaper than** any other charter fare.
* Final departure times and prices will be approved by the government and announced approximately January 15, 1976. Upon this announcement, each registrant will be contacted to choose his departure time.

DRAW PROCEDURES:

1. Each registrant will receive a numbered receipt.
2. Commencing immediately, each time 50 registrations are received, there will be a draw and the winner will be announced in the next publication of this paper. Therefore, the sooner you get your registration in, the more draws you will be eligible for and hence the greater your chances to win.

CANCELLATION:

A person may cancel **any time** for **any reason** prior to January 15/76, or prior to confirming his departure time. However, the $5 registration fee will not be refunded.

NOTE:

1. The purpose of this registration system is to determine in advance the number of persons interested in London during 1976 so that as soon as the flight times are announced, Thomson Holidays will present our registration list to our **Suntour Charter Carrier & get first choice.**
2. Your $5 will be applied to the final price.
3. Thomson Holidays Ltd. realizes that a person can pay $5 to register for a charter and then should he not win the draw, cancel his registration. This is not the intention of the program, as such registrations will distort the true interest in London 1976.

LONDON CHARTER REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____ Mr. ____ Miss ____
Last First Mrs. ____ Ms. ____

ADDRESS: _____ HOME TELEPHONE: _____

_____ BUSINESS TELEPHONE: _____

_____

CITIZENSHIP: _____

PASSPORT NO. _____

OR

SOCIAL INSURANCE NO.: _____

APPROXIMATE DEPARTURE DATE DESIRED _____

CHECK DESIRED DURATION: 2 weeks ☐ 3 weeks ☐ 1 month ☐
6 weeks ☐ 2 months ☐ 3 months ☐

Please enclose your cheque in the amount of $5.00 payable to:

▷ THOMSON HOLIDAYS LTD.
#323 STUDENT ROTUNDA
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YOUR TRAVEL CONSULTANT EXPERTS: DAVE OR BRUCE — 241-4110 OR 299-4613